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FAITH.

BY MISS NELLIE J. PALMER.

I know that the clouds are breaking, And soon the blue sky will appear; I know that the sunny weather Is rapidly drawing near; I know that the trees now leafless, In garments will shortly be seen: The ground with snow-flakes now covered Ere long will be dressed in green.

I know that the heart, though breaking With sorrow, affliction and care, May find relief in the promise Of Him who heareth each prayer: The shades that gather around us, Will brighter and still brighter grow; And we be resigned and patient,

I know this life is a blessing, Though freighted with anguish and pain

'each congregation of Christians meet- own way, and are sure to win where Nineteen have been transferred to othwhere they are right, and are in dead earnest. The eright of they are right, and are in dead earnest. The end to oth they are right, and are in dead earnest. The end to oth they are right, and are in dead earnest. The end to oth they are right, and are in dead earnest. The end to oth they are right, and are in dead earnest. The end to oth they are right, and are in dead earnest. The end to oth they are right, and are in dead earnest. The end to oth they are right, and are in dead earnest. The end to oth they are right, and are in dead earnest. The end to oth they are right, and are in dead earnest. The end to oth they are right, and are in dead earnest. The end to oth they are right, and are in dead earnest. The end to oth they are right, and are in dead earnest. The end to oth they are right, and are in dead earnest. The end to oth they are right, and are in dead earnest. 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On our in real life, is to cause it to appear in a complete Church, he can almost quote the works of the works, six have located, and it will be an interruption to speak. We pass up Tremont Street. On own officers, to observe the sacraments, to have public worship, and to discipling its members." Episcopal and Presbyterial Churches subordinate individuals, and local societies, to bishops, or delegated conventions, which are required to hold them to Christian are required to hold them to the began to the thousand them to the t have assumed of late to have some lately saw an illustration of this in an known in the country, have belonged jurisdiction over a third in a matter of Episcopal Church in this city, to which discipline, and failing to secure the we were attracted by a published norecognition they claimed, summoned a tice of "a holiness meeting." In the grand convocation to settle the question first place we were surprised to find the in dispute. It was composed of great meeting in charge of a Presbyterian and good men, and resulted in a re- clergyman, who, according to the preport which seems to please all parties, latical notions of the people ordinarily leaving them to think and act about worshiping there, was no clergyman at as they did before the trouble began. all, but a usurper. Then, the first ad-We refer to it here, not to object to any dress was made by a woman, the wife thing said or done, but as something a of a Congregational doctor of divinity. had men of the mettle of the Bangs little new for Congregationalists, who A Baptist lady spoke next, and a Methhave boasted so much of their inde- odist sister followed, and so it went on pendence of Episcopal and Presbyterial to the end, exhibiting one of the most domination. If one Church has a mixed, and irregular performances that internal management of a sister Church, and raise a denominational storm if its ing to Christians who had grace enough and raise a denominational storm if its advice is not followed, it becomes a question whether Congregationalism is not more Presbyterial than Presbytering than Presbytering itself. It is no procommon of the process of the process of the policy. If we understand these agitations are considered to the country in the War of the Rebellion, aided as they were by a good working minority of men, who have been a decided success. 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cally embarrassing. Many good Baptists, who falter not in their belief in immersion, cannot see why they should woman question, we see little occasion of the great peril her radical men had

138 result is certain.

THE WOMAN QUESTION.

is another straw that indicates which way the wind is blowing. We do not refer to "Woman's rights," technically so called, but to the propriety of allowing intelligent Christian woman to speak in public. Dr. Budington who has distinguished himself of late by looking after Mr. Beecher's administration, has departed very widely from Congregationalism in this particular. Hearing that Miss Smiley was going to preach in his church, we called to witness the performance. And, sure enough there the good woman was, teaching from the platform a "promiscuous" assembly, in which Drs. Budington and Cuyler were rather prominent. She behaved very Christianly, and ladylike, and, judging from what little we could hear, (about in the middle of the house,) she delivered a very respectable exposition of sundry texts, and followed it by an appropriate prayer. Dr. Cuyler had been duly taken in hand by his Presbytery for allowing her to preach in his church, and escaped without the loss of his credentials; but it seems not to have fully cured him, as historic men of Methodism, among he has just been arraigned again before the same tribunal for a repetition of the offense. But being able to aver in truth that Miss Smiley had simply addressed the ladies Bible classes, and that he and his sessions had no intention that the assemblage should be a

take cognisance of individual Churches direction. These who feel particularly brought before them by appeal, but we afflicted by them are, no doubt, honest, have never known them to originate a and apprehend disastrous results, but suit, uninvited by the people, or their they are deceived. Even "The Con-But they have drawn these errors so the thought of freedom, and who were

unite with God's children in every for alarm, and much reason for hope. to face in holding their ground, I have thing else, and turn away from them in Women predominate in the Churches, - no doubt that history will assign to her this most Christian of all Church ser- men, in the prisons. Just give them the banner in that grand old fight. vices. Mr. Pentecost was in a tight "free course," and they will bring When the war came on, this Conferplace when called upon to administer many a dead Church to life, and many the sacrament to one of his dying mem
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mersed, or were not of his own "faith treating men not to drink and not to its word of cheer and comfort to the to the aged grandsire with strong woods the coming Summer, put him his folly, the worldling says; but the and order." The logic of circumstan- sell intoxicating liquors, is a power government. and order." The logic of circumstances was too much for him, and he surthat will command respect. Though

Of course the Conference was a unit

glasses poring over the weekly cominto a birch cance, and a fish rod into
pend of news, sermons, essays, quickhis hand, and return him in better
peats the simple epitaph- on the limetime. rendered, as multitudes had done bewe do not understand the philosophy in the rebellion. All differences were ening calls to a fuller devotement, to a health. If you have any business with stone slab marking his grave: "An fore. The strife is sharp and develor of some measures said to be employed forgotten on the instant, and conserpurer life, weddings, obituaries, reopes many unpleasant things, but the in the movement, they do succeed, and vative and radical alike claimed brothwe say God bless the ladies. It is time for erhood in religious loyalty to the counfor staving off the appearances of old we visit his store by and by, we'll stir

There are several other points con- infelicities.

BY REV. GEO. W. WOODRUFF, D. D. My letter of last week was written in the impression that it rather took on the type of the day in which it was written. To-day everything is bright and beau-his hold upon the people. He is ex-power is theirs for good or evil! What ence share in the sunshine. This New York East Conference was

the Wesleyan University, and Laban Clark, who is, perhaps, entitled to be called the founder of that institution with a score or more of their cotemporaries and fellow-laborers; so that from promiseuous one, he was tenderly let the first the New York East took rank off again, though it is not easy to prove with the leading Conferences of the dethat Miss Smiley addressed ladies only. nomination. It started with one hun-But Dr. Budington, a Congregational-dred and forty-two members, and it ist of the first water, has escaped arrest, now has upon its roll only sixty-seven Though freighted with angulsh and pain; for some reason which we do not understand.

And like which its trouble is o'er, we gain through faith in the promise, A home on the other shore.

ECCLESIASTICAL STRAWS.
BY REV. JAMES PORTER, D. D.
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A quarter of a century makes a great change in an of the original number. A quarter of a century makes a great change in an other convention. Conventions award, and he knows exvectly how to ure should shill be an interruption to speak.

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Congregati to our territory. To name them would

make a list that would fill my letter. The New York East Conference beslavery city of New York as its Conference centre, the controversy waxed hot, and some of the grandest debates brother of your theological president, held upon its floor. The conservatives brothers, strengthened by the gentlemanly Kennaday and the scholarly recruits from the Philadelphia Confer-

those days that tried men's souls.

strides, it is becoming more emphati- their own way, and they will be sure dom, which the slaveholder's rebellion

we say God bless the ladies. It is time for them to be in earnest. They will not hurt the rumseller, nor the drunkard, but do them infinite good. And, if the body. The brethren now, for the most part, have to manufacture their religious efforts into our staid and lifeless prayer-meetings, they would fill every seat, and persuade many to come to Christ.

The other, the real hero of the story, is of that more robust type of manhood, which the Methodist pioneers in generating generating age, including hair dyes for vain clergymen who desire to meet the puerile demands of the Church for young most part, have to manufacture their own lightning, but even now a very respectable storm can be evoked when there is any occasion to clear the attempt of the appearances of old we visit his store by and by, we'll stir age, including hair dyes for vain clergymen who desire to meet the puerile demands of the Church for young most part, have to manufacture their own lightning, but even now a very respectable storm can be evoked when there is any occasion to clear the attempt of the story, age, including hair dyes for vain clergymen who desire to meet the puerile demands of the Church for young in gis next to the Book-store. We find most part, have to manufacture their own lightning, but even now a very respectable storm can be evoked when there is any occasion to clear the attempt of the body. The brethren now, for the demands of the Church for young in gis next to the Book-store. We find a broad flight of steps, on each side are own light, as officed in the possessed—men who could fight, as a broad flight of steps, on each side are own light, as officed in the possessed in the building is next to the Book-store. We find a broad flight of steps, on each side are own light, as officed in the possessed in the building is next to the Book store. We find a broad flight of steps, on each side are own light, as officed in the possessed in the possessed in the possessed in the story age, including the story age, including har demands o mosphere of heresy or denominational resurrection, if not before then. All office of Zion's HERALD - turn the but merely a yielding to the better im-

NEW YORK EAST CONFERENCE. among us at this time is the young counsellor; and the lady whose house derness and power that partly explain the conductors of the press! what a temporaneous; he talks out of the or- a magnificent audience is that addressdinary ruts; he has large sympathy ed by an editor and his correspondset apart from the old New York Conflush and fire of young manhood; he Well, as we said, we are all here. ried into its new life several of the

very favorably received by the Brooklyn people. I have not heard Mr. Davis preach, but from what I have heard came conspicuous in the Church in the others say, and judging from his genanti-slavery times. Having the prothink he would be a very general favor-

ite in the pulpit.

Rev. H. W. Warren of Philadelphia, has just opened his ministry at the St. John's Church in Williamsburg, having preached there for a couple of Sundays before his appointment by the Bishop. How such an innovation would have ence, such as Dr. Crooks, now of the startled our fathers! Methodism in since become so thoroughly abolition- largest Churches are held by the brethhow much trouble they made us in years - honored men, men of sterling On the radical side were arrayed a genius, piety and success, whose names band of brothers who, however much in this community are the synonym of proper representatives. This straw vention" which has occasioned so many they may differ on other matters, nev- all that is excellent, and when the his-

women who would be their subjects.

conditions and colors are here—the knob, and —it's locked! nected particularly with our own Some of the strongest Churches of hard handed toiler, and the man of Church, which we had intended to no- the Conference are now held by new leisure; the woman who keeps her tice, but must omit them, for the pres- men — brethren who have come to us own house, and steals a moment, while from other parts of the country. Per- one foot jogs the cradle, to run over haps the most prominent minister the contents of the dear old friend and pastor of the Hanson Place Church in is not kept at all, but is run by a bevy Brooklyn. His coming has had almost of fashionable Hibernians; the white the flash of a comet, and he is holding man, and one just emerging from the a cold northeast rain-storm, and though his own somewhat marvelously. I have barbarism of slavery, and is slowly I have not read it in print yet, I have heard Mr. Haynes only once, but that spelling out the mysterious signs. sermon revealed a skillfulness and ten- What a fearful responsibility rests upon

> has reasonable confidence in himself, Fall in and form a line, if you can find after be has attracted them; and if the had better hurry along; go at once; Church will heartily and generously stand not on the order of your going, sustain him, and not over-tax him with or Boston east winds will chill the work, he will deepen into one of the marrow in your bones; and your most popular and useful ministers we friend there, from Alaska, take your His neighbor, Mr. Buckley, has come will not need them in your walk. Were force down the throats of unbelievers.
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> The shows not have introduced the early itinerants of word and according to the control of word and according to the co to be very widely known in the Meth- you in New York instead of Boston, odist Church, and in some respects they would be an excellent contrivance stands unmatched. His power is largely in his wonderful use of words. If Ling will do well to just throw his

What is that break in the column yonder? "Houghton's dry goods and

proper representatives. This straw wention" which has occasioned so many would seem to indicate that some Congregationalists are assuming new powers, which they have heretofore descriptions, which they have heretofore descriptions. If the Pope fainted when ably be the last. All parties were glad not be proper representatives. This straw wention" which has occasioned so many they may differ on other matters, nevertion without being nonsensical, requiring as they grew more uproarious, declared tory of the Church is written up, all was the largest that was ever called on so slight an occasion, and it will probable their record.

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The straw of the church is written up, all that is excellent, and when the histogram proper representative was the largest that was ever called on the days of yore are recalled. So slight an occasion, and it will probably be the last. All parties were glad captain of the host, and in the front the wires flashed the results of the wires flashed the results of the wires flashed the papers have humorously stated it must have been on account of his surprise at this new phase of the system.

The company of yore are recalled. The record. A practice was began in the Conference on the first store is the flast and it will probably the first store is the flast store is the isters were less worthy of these loving first store is the Methodist Book-store, though, in his preface, he says he "has lead to imitation. No true man can But they have drawn these errors so the thought of freedom, and who were mildly, and kept them so generally in these parts, if not everywhere. Like the Papal dogma of Infallibility, it has they have done but little mischief. Let them they have drawn these errors so the thought of freedom, and who were memorials than the ministers them the presiding genius of which is James selves, for I believe they were generally should throw itself against American Methodism selves, for I believe they were generally should throw itself against American Methodism selves, for I believe they were generally should throw itself against American Methodism selves, for I believe they were generally thought more worthy, but because it was should throw itself against American Methodism solves, for I believe they were generally should throw itself against American Methodism solves, for I believe they were generally should throw itself against American Methodism solves, for I believe they were generally should throw itself against American Methodism solves, for I believe they were generally should throw itself against American Methodism solves, for I believe they were generally should throw itself against American Methodism solves, for I believe they were generally should throw itself against American Methodism solves, for I believe they were generally should throw itself against American Methodism solves, for I believe they were generally should throw itself against American Methodism solves, for I believe they were generally should throw itself against American Methodism solves, for I believe they were generally should throw itself against American Methodism solves, for I believe they were generally should throw itself against American Methodism solves, for I believe they were generally should throw itself against American Methodism solves, for I believe they were generally should throw itself against American Methodism solves, for I believe they were generally should throw itself against American Methodism solves, for I believe they w the Papal dogma of Infallibility, it has been a troublesome question from its believed that the publicity of these mebers a troublesome question from its believed that the publicity of these mebers a troublesome question from its believed that the publicity of these mebers a troublesome question from its believed that the publicity of these mebers and you shall have an introduction to it simply, keeping impertinent preach-longing to be like them in spirit, if substiction to the publicity of these mebers and you shall have an introduction to it simply, keeping impertinent preach-longing to be like them in spirit, if substiction to the publicity of these mebers are the publicity of these mebers and you shall have an introduction to its simply, keeping impertinent preach-longing to be like them in spirit, if substiction to the publicity of these mebers are the publicity of these m birth. But now that union among "strike in" variantly for the Feat conference of the New York East Conference of the New York ZION'S HERALD.

BY REV, MARK TRAFTON, M. A.

[Continued.]

We are all here in Scollay's Square, thick by the way is a triangle but ting by the tender of the properties of the properties of the converted of the converted of the true life without awakening their worth, from the very fact that the higher aspirations and nobler impulses. The sacrifices and conflicts of the Western Methodist itinerants are its main guised.

The properties of San Francisco. which, by the way, is a triangle, but ting by his table; before him are books still a good place in which to meet for and bills, and letters; not large in to the Master's cause, in all else they provides that women shall be paid the

No. 18. merely because they had not been iming, praying women in any town, en- religious body in America that offered dler just spelling out the strange words, We intend taking him into the Maine lically so little fitted. A sacrifice to glasses poring over the weekly cominto a birch cance, and a fish rod into true Christian, with moistened eye, re-

[To be concluded.]

THE CIRCUIT RIDER: A TALE OF THE HEROIC AGE.

The popularity of Edward Eggleston His books have spread like wild-fire, not only throughout this country, but also in England and the Canadas, and have achieved a sale simply marvelous, even in our day of rapidly acquired fame. This popularity, however, we think in his case exceptionally wellcharacterizes modern sensational sto-father's house is drawn in. ries, as, on the other, from the weakly novels, those sugar-coated pills which would-be religious teachers, whose

nothing which suggests the term great, or justifies its application to him as an to gaze. But pray remember, you are choosing his characters, and the natural, are at the corner of Tremont and Brom-though in high moral tone he is vastly After the great fire one could look down Bromfield Street into the harbor, down Bromfield Street into the harbor, and monsters of iniquity, and no prodiand out to sea, a sight, no one living had enjoyed. But the new buildings on faults, the worst their redeeming traits Washington Street have shut out the of character. With no great depth of of the circuit preacher, that we wonder prospect, and it is hardly probable any person will ever look out to sea from this street again.

of character. With no great depth of that even the most sensitive Method-due excitement, and opportunity is thus given to see and admire the electricism. It is true, one of the most this street again.

On our right is the Bromfield Street gance and quiet, genial humor of his eccentric of the number speaks to the gance and quiet, genial humor of his roughs assembled to disturb his meetcharacter and genuine worth — men of Church, of whose architecture, or attractiveness without or within, we can are just the kind for a leisure hour; in- ing, as "hair-hung and breeze-shaken say nothing; and next to this is the teresting without wearying, amusing over the pit that has no bottom;" and

cept to look at the agent. No; that's true man or woman can read his story deep and lasting is the conviction of bers, and was obliged by his denominational theory to refuse it to his weeping wife, and other Christians present,

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The other, the real hero of the story,

pulses of his nature, and entering into that peace which is always the reward of consecration to Christ. Driven to choose between Methodism and her whom his heart has already chosen, he exclaims, "since you make me choose I shall not give up the Lord, even for you; but may God help me to bear it." His task from this time forth is no easy one. His size, strength and endurance secure to him the hardest circuits. where he is the watch-dog rather than shepherd to his flock. At camp-meeting he is no less ready to raise, if need be, the arm of flesh, than to wield the merited. There is a freshness, vigor, through many narrow escapes of life sword of the Spirit. Having passed and naturalness about his writings and limb, and finally rescued from the which is all the more inviting by contrast with the so-called novels mostly who had almost duped him into marrynow in vogue. Eminently healthy in ing her through pity, he again meets ried into its new life several of the historic men of Methodism, among whom were the venerable Nathan Bangs and his brother Heman, Dr. Olin, of and are tway of hiding his self room. We are hardly prepared for such a crowd. You, in your light dress and sombrero, from South America, and sombrero, from South Ameri against whom the latch-string of her

pious twaddle of self-styled religious the story. A story to be appreciated must be read in the original, especially zeal outstrips their wisdom, attempt to Eggleston's. It has been said he should of one whose style is so inimitable as Charles Lamb once said that to mix in such grotesqueness of word and acrum and water spoiled two very good tion as characters of fiction, and that, things. A similar remark might be

when, on turning her head slightly, she Dickens, or the nice analysis of characthat extreme sectarianism forbidding to looked squarely into the eyes of one of ter of Thackeray. There is, in fact, Eggleston, on account of his creed, the privilege of entering this department of historical romance. The sooner all der? "Houghton's dry goods and millinery" — well, it is hard for a lady easy, flowing style, the originality he to pass such a display without pausing has shown in locating his scenes and pioneers as they really were, and not as they are willing to believe them to readers of Zion's Herald; "turn off mine eyes from beholding vanity"—be this your prayer, and harry on. We have been, the better will in the local characters, and the hard those characters, and the hard those characters, and the hard those been, the better will in the local characters, and the hard those characters, and the hard those been, the better will in the local characters, and the hard those characters are portrayed. In some of these respects he resembles Bret Harte, his preface say: "No man is worthy have does not enough the hard those characters are portrayed." field Streets, and we turn to the left, his superior. His characters are comfield Streets, and we turn to the left, leaving the old Park Street Cemetery on our right, where sleep the dead of over two hundred years.

his superior. His characters are compounded to be more men and women—some bad, some good—just such, save in their western peculiarities, as we all meet western peculiarities, as we all meet sionately of those forms of life that

DOCTRINAL PAPERS.

IS GODLINESS PROFITABLE? Notes of a Sermon by

REV. EMORY J. HAYNES. Again the scene is in the North, not course found the Apostle Paul writing a letter to the Corinthians. But now, his days but few. Then his locks were kousehold, and his wasted cheek made a groove for the tears that silently fell the door of his mansion; a liveried at their welcome. Then his thin hands trembled as he extended them in greet- great man has been so engrossed with ings, or lifted them in sweetest bene- his business for forty years that his dictions, so that you and I, who saw children have never drawn nigh to him leaning upon the arm of Tychicus, said, "alas for the man who, like his Pictures from Beirstadt, Church, Ru Lord, has given himself for others; his bens, and even other foreign masters, days are well-nigh spent!"

Not so, not so to-day, as he grasps the stylus, and nervously smooths his parchment-roll, writing to the Bishop parchment-roll, writing to the Bishop at them. There is a sound of empty Have your own way, then, and see what at them. There is a sound of empty will come of it! So, headstrong Bahis tireless feet have belted all of five his tircless feet have belted all of five kingdoms with a network of paths, like threads of silver; and his voice has threads of silver; and his voice has to see if it really is the son of his neighbor. Israel, though he mildly says to the loan have sounded in the great squares of every bor, the millionaire. He inquires sourcapital, in dungeon-songs at Rome, in the marble halls of Nero's judgmentroom, while he stood (not kneeled) and plead for his life. Since we saw is still out. His wife is in Europe, with boldly ventured to ask again if he treal, the great steam-ship proprietor, Spain: be has seen the Rock of Gibralter, towering out of the limitless ocean, and compared it to the Rock of our salvation: he has stood amid the vineyards of Malaga when the vintage was pressed, and told of Him who, for man, had trodden the wine-press of this that cometh from Edom, with dved garments from distant Bozrah?" till the half-wild Spaniard caught the sign, and was saved; two years amid the hills of Grenada, threading the coast of the sea, heralding Christ under the shadow of the Pyrenees; and the fruit those records kept on high. Timothy, you, and I, stand to question him. after his thirty years of a pious life of the seventy lived on earth, in journeyings oft, in perils by water, in perils of robbers, in perils of his countrymen, in perils of heathen in the city, in the wilderness — does it pay, Paul, at prosperous indeed, and envy him; but It seems as if it were a severe act for Ocean," being a diary kept during a seventy years of age - does it pay? And this is the answer: "Godliness is profitable to all things, having promise of the life that now is, and of that which is to come."

There is a prevailing opinion in the minds of men, that this word of Scripis profitable," say men, " in that it has promise of the life 'which is to come,' we admit - the life to come after we age, and the blood of youth has cooled: whom you believe: for surely you be-God's throne. Look out into space. you rather your sons would be? Our sun may not be there, but other Do I not state the truth to-night, and is a reflection of his idol. The love actualized; and she dreams of a high-The space we occupy as a system is piety would be the making of the man? things" - meaner and baser things. long. The time has come when He bers of this Church who can truthfully education is revealed in the statement, spread provinces and to Europe - a will change it. He lifts His finger, and the rays of the sun appear, as quick as that. He lifts His finger again, and ever been in society?" the east? No. From the west? No. From the north? No. From the south? created from nothing. All the hills, the old deacon approaches. the sea, and the rocks of our earth are in that gaseous cloud; all diamonds, gold and silver; the brick of this church, the wood of my desk, the bodies of men yet to be - all earthly things. save the souls of men. Now, imagine one of this congregation, who has while this creation has been going on, lifting up his voice to respectfully sugcould never bring the order of the a Christian you would not." earth that now is. Why, one of the throne would instantly unsheath himself and cry, "poor worm of the dust, would you criticise godliness?" And yet, every man who denies that

godliness is profitable to the life that now is, is prepared to assert that God you would be able to keep your place, spirit. laws; for godliness is not merely going family?" to the prayer-meeting altar, nor joining the Church simply, but living in harmony with creative law, so far as we are concerned in it. God has made a law of the palate, a law of the hand, a law of the foot, a law of the law of the loins; and though for the stop and think. You are growing up time being the profligate or the irrelig-to be thoroughly a machine."

and recreation. Drinking is nearly have become palpable realities. 'Tis having 150 jets, in appearance similar universal, and a revival of religion is not many years since Mr. Lovejoy, of to wax tapers. Beside these, there are time being the profligate or the irrelig- to be thoroughly a machine. ious may, with a sneer at the prudence

untold wealth, or secure wide posses-sions of any kind, he must be bold and sure that not all such are presperous, neither are all prosperous such. Still, white beneath the torch of the Philippian rily up town at the day's close, wearily mounting by the heavy balustrade to lackey opens wide the door, for the him, and never meet him on the stairs. hang in his parlors, but he does not look at them. Costly trinkets line the mantels and the rich corners of his rooms, pray in that direction till God pun Atlantic, to Vancouver's Island on the of Asia. He is seventy years of age; chatter and laughter in the back parlor,

> two of the children, spending his cash. might go, not daring to say that great held the contract for its construction. Servants hurry in the room above to honors and gold were the inducements warm his slippers — for pay; they roll which the son of Zippor held before ed it by such corrupt practices as those the waiting arm-chair in its place - for his eyes, and professing great fidelity so deplorably identified with the Union pay; they turn up the lights and spread to the divine behests.

alike are men of iron. Ten thousand young men call him ment of God.

bad rather be yonder Cape Cod fisher- sions," and let poor ignorant creatures man, who has made his dwelling on the rush on after every deceit and humbug George M. Graut, of Halifax, N. S. beneficed out of the hull of last year's fishing smack, the windows of which look He will not be trifled with. He does under Sandford Fleming, esq., the Enout upon the sea, and whence his pray- not love to see them cheated, peeled gineer-in-Chief. (Toronto > James ing wife gazed wistfully through all and ruined by impostors. Light, suf- Campbell & Son.) How the realizaminds of men, that this word of Scripture is a half truth; and a half truth is always as had as a lie. It is a lie, because it deceives men. "Godliness of his absence on the recent things, is vouchsafed to men; but if from the fore-foot of the ocean steamer they deliberately turn away to the ly country north of us, is matter of interest to Zione Herein. in the fog, preserve him in the storm, charms and novelties of the deceiver. send fishes to his net. And when in it matters not how much they pray and rian grounds. How it will affect the November he came home, the light talk about sincerity, they will reap a are dead, or after we are sixty years of shone through to welcome him; and crop of impositions and shams, and to-night his children gather round his will bring leanness into their souls. or when with a competence we can knee, while, with the Bible on his lap. The worldly, the proud, the ambitious, retire; but godliness is in the way of and a song of praise and prayer, he is the wicked of every sort, are thus punter, it is well to show what Canada anrotire; but godliness is in the way of happy in the consciousness that all the ished by getting what they most want. tier the way of happy in the consciousness that all the ished by getting what they most want. tier the way of happy in the consciousness that all the ished by getting what they most want. The targitle law of the London money market. Prof. G. P. hood, and deleas the enerts for wealth, laughter and song." Think now, for a moment, what such a denial involves. With love. His arm is bronzed, but it their idolatry transforms them into the for nearly a thousand miles, through tifically, it had been an interesting day, thinly settled sections, another thousand miles, through the but now it was closed. The "outline the for nearly a thousand miles, through the but now it was closed. The "outline the for nearly a thousand miles, through the formal through through the formal through through Who created the world? The God in est toil, and is only skin deep. His banker for. The worldling who says, sand along great and small lakes, an- of the course "had been given; "Yug," face is hard and furrowed, but softened I will be rich, becomes a miser; the other thousand over rolling prairies in, and "Yuga," "Brahm" and "Brahma" by tears of pity and compassion for the proud become more vain and gay and habited by nomadic Indians and scat- explained; the final chapel prayer of when this earth was not. Come back with me to that time, and gather all souls of men, as he exhorts in the Cape town prayer-meeting, making it look seekers or tyrants; and each dwarfs and sand through forests and over those spoken. School life had ended; and this congregation, in imagination, with beautiful and soft as a woman's. O, ye deadens his higher nature and capaci- great ranges of mountains to the Padecent attitude, around the foot of women who bear men, which would ties, till he can do nothing else than cific terminus. Stranger dreams than carry us, we are hasting to our field, to

that is the earth that is yet to be: and see you if I draw it wrongfully. "that lusted exceedingly for the flesh feet - a highway linking together a umns of the HERALD. Brother H. is From whence comes matter? From Standing on the corner of Tompkins pots and garlies of Egypt," of whom chain of loyal provinces that stretch closing his second year with his peo-No. He spoke, and it was done. He laboring men. The benevolent face of their soul. Are not multitudes of tile northwestern empire, 1,100 miles lyn." He has built a new church, and

in this turmoil?"

how did you know me?" .

archangels who stands beside the power in God to help me quell this of temporary successes; how Chris- blessed with abundance of lumber, habit P"

> "Yes. You have a trade?" have lost my place."

made a mistake in the creation and in His if you were a Christian. You have a And the consequence is, that lean- learn, acute to investigate, and whom miles to see, as we saw it, "lit up." It reform, but was too far gone. His was

with them." home would have new light and joy in men go to the house of God, or believe glorious gospol which is for all and to the ceiling are three very great and

"But I have no friends!"

which the morning stars sang together for joy.

The revival is succeeded by vespers, for floral concerts, and fairs. Light, frothy years," was the reply. In less than lowing order of services: doxology,

son - saved by a greater than King Sol- tered." omon!

E 30 1974 ANSWER TO UNWISE PRAYER.

BY REV. A. J. CHURCH. "And He gave them their request, and

How many times have people been boy is a profligate, because his father when there came "again princes, more annually. never warmed his home by love; he and more honorable than they," he A year ago, Sir Hugh Allan, of Mon-

God's wrath alone, saying, "Who is for pay. And last night, as he stood at consent. "Rise up, and go with them." interest of the Northern Pacific, he was the foot of the stairs, all this came to And God's anger was kindled because compelled to surrender it. Lord Dufhim. With one foot on the lower stair he went. An angel contested his prog- ferin, Governor General of Canada, is he grasped the bronze figure of Atlas, ress with flaming sword; still, he now said to hold it, and that he is exwhich holds the hall light, and it was went. His obstinacy awakened gloomy pected to carry it out, consistently with cold. So is home and all the world to thoughts and apprehensions in his soul; him. He looked up at the face of At still, he went. The positive refusal las, and that figure had a metallic kept ringing its dismal omens in his possibly too honest to permit, a repetiof that labor, which appears not in this smile; nay, more — a sneer, as do the ears; still, he went. The fate of aposbook, will appear to his blessing in men who smile upon him, and the multates and disobedient prophets kept provinces. titude who sneer at him, whom he has flashing out on the landscapes before ground to powder in his forty selfish him; but he went right on. He had years. The light falls softly on the his request, and, loaded with royal come, the nature and extent of the bronze figure of Atlas and the figure gifts and honors, the wayward prophet country it is designed to open up, and of the "prosperous" man; and both perished amid the foes of God's people, the benefits to be derived from it, auunder the judicial frown and abandon-

God does not, and I do not. Why? I God to say, "I will choose your delu- journey from the Atlantic to the Pacific,

selfish, honest, upright and prayerful, the best circles - his labor is complete. vast material gains, such slender con- companies were organized to build is not generally the most prosperous His head is silvered, but men love his secrations are offered as to leave our lines connecting the two great oceans, who have not seen him. He is about is not generally the most prosperous man? In other words, have you never observed that if a man would amass untold wealth, or secure wide possessions of any kind, he must be bold and similar to the street. He has best work half done, our noblest enterprises to fail. O for one year of primore that if a man would amass almost built a Church, in modest return prises to fail. O for one year of primore to shoulder with earnest men! One would wealth, or secure wide possessions of any kind, he must be bold and to divide with the Central and to divide with the Again the scene is in the North, not far from the same imperial city of Philippi, where, a week ago, our dissure that not all such are presperous; but I am same imperial city of are frequently prosperous; but I am that for a common laboring had gone out of us. O may God rewilderness of the American Russia smuch as that for a common laboring had gone out of us. O may God rewilderness of the American Russia man? It can be true - it is true; for, fuse our sinful and silly prayers, and smiling farms of opulent manufactura letter to the Corinthians. But now, what changes! Then he was fifty years of age, perhaps, and we saw him walking the streets so wearily as to count line the streets and eities (you need not curse us by answering them; but ing towns. We can have no wish to pray for the spirit "teach us what to pray for the spirit "teach us what to pray for the contrary; a hearty "God-speed" that it is a solemn message he has to will issue from all republicant line the spirit "teach us what to pray for the contrary; a hearty "God-speed" that it is a solemn message he has to will issue from all republicant line the spirit "teach us what to pray for the contrary; a hearty "God-speed" that it is a solemn. After the spirit street is true. After the spirit street is true and street is true. After the spirit street is true and street is true. After the spirit street is true and street is true and street is true. After the spirit street is true and street is true and street is true. After the spirit street is true and street is true and street is true. After the spirit street is true and street is true and street is true. After the spirit street is true and street is true and street is true. After the spirit s

CORRESPONDENCE.

FROM OCEAN TO OCEAN.

BY REV. R. WHEATLEY. One of the pet projects of the Ca-When they grow willful and perverse with Great Britain, but friendly to the in their choices, and are determined to United States, is the construction of a have their own way, they begin to railroad extending from Halifax on the

Pacific, Erie, and other American railpersonal honor and public faith. The Canadians are too poor to afford, and tion of American scandals within their

About details respecting the project, the engineering difficulties to be overthentic information may be gathered from the volume entitled, "Ocean to through Canada, in 1872, by the Rev terest to Zion's WERALD, on humanita-"Hub of the Universe" is matter of interest, for religious, patriotic and pecuniary reasons.

Before attempting to present the latpole of the little town look on him The terrible law of retribution is, that Pacific Railroad, running, as it must Hebrewically, Greekically, and scien run in the ruts of his favorite idolatry, those of Canada have been eventually suns doubtless are. No planets of our when I say there are nineteen young of truth, of virtue, of man, of God, has way shorter than that from San Fransystem are there, though others are. men in this congregation, to whom perished in the intenser "lust of other cisco to New York by Lundreds of but especially when the sun shines miles, along which shall pass the fab- brightly, the air balmy, and it is one's empty. God sees it; He has known it and that there are ninety-eight mem- What a thorough philosophy of soul- ries and products of Asia, to her wide- privilege, as it was ours, to listen to say, "to my conversion, before I was "He gave them their request, and sent highway whose loftiest summit level, thirty years of age, I owe all I have leanness into their soul." Nor are at the Yellow Head Pass of the Rocky wicked men monopolists of this kind Mountains, shall be only 3,700 feet, J. Haynes, whose "notes of a sermon a great cloud of vapor appears; and Watch me, for I will paint a picture, of praying. It was the Jewish Church while that of the Union Pacific is 8,200 have often added interest to the col-Square is a young mechanic. It is the this record is made. He gave them across the continent - a highway that ple. As our friend Buckley remarked day of the great demonstration of the their request, and sent leanness into shall render a vast, beautiful, and fer- to us, "Haynes is a success in Brook-Christians and Churches in our day long by 600 wide, and bounded north- crowds it morning and evening, al-"Hiram, is this you? Are you here cursed from the same cause, and in the wardly by the isothermal line that though it will accommodate not far same way? Throughout the land is passes through Toronto, accessible to from two thousand five hundred people. "Deacon, have you found me? and not every serious one convinced that the millions of loyal British emigrants He is doing a grand work for God in our religion is weak and inefficient? - a highway that shall make immense his present charge, and God blesses "Why, your father's schooner loaded that piety is superficial and showy? regions "of Laurentian and Huronian him. His Church numbers about eight at my dock years ago, when you were that hunger after God, and soul-satisfy- rocks, once pronounced worthless, but hundred members, and increases week but a wee lad upon the deck; and now ing communion with God are sup now known to be rich beyond concep- ly. What the secret of his power is been standing at the foot of the throne your father's dead, I hear. Come out planted by all sorts of gaudiness and tion in minerals, rich in gold, silver, one perhaps does not readily see; but of this place, Hiram, for the police will sensationalism, and parade of nice copper, iron, tin, phosphate of lime, that he has power, the crowd testifies. surely disperse the erowd. My boy, things in our worship? It needs not a and, strange as the assertion may apgest that out of a cloud of vapor God you drink; but if you were to become croaker or alarmist to see what fatal pear, probably coal, great centres of compromises are made with unbelief, mining and manufacturing industry" "Can I, indeed, break off? Is there fashion, learning and vice, for the sake -a highway through a country "Yes; but I am so irregular that I der to conciliate its enemies, or to highway, too, from whose Pacific termake it easy to those who will not minus Christian Britain can look Talmage in his new Tabernacle - the served a term in the United States Sen-"You would be of more use, so that obey its precepts nor exemplify its "into the very eyes of four hundred grandest treat of our life. The buildmillions of heathen, a people eager to ing itself is well worth traveling many abilities, but a drunkard. He tried to ness is in our souls. Bear with me, the struggle for existence in crowded is said to have accommodations for a sad case. Richard Yates was born in "Yes, but I am not specially happy brethren, if I speak painful things. I centres has made tolerant, patient and 5,000 people. A gallery extends with them."

have seen them! In the very seat of hardy, a people into whom she can entirely around it, and almost to the lilinois, graduating from college with the Reformation not one tenth of the infuse a higher life by the gift of that centre of the body. Hanging from bright prospects before him. He en-

brain, muscles, energy and wealth, platform, which is much like that of under God, can convert the primeval Tremont Temple in Boston, takes his rison died, during his Presidency, Tyler, the

Supposing the dream to be an ac-complished fact — and such it will be - it is not to be supposed that we shall not profit by the prosperity of our quiet and excellent neighbors. The necessities of commerce will turn the stream nadians, who aspire to an ultimate of trade through republican channels, cursed by an answer to their prayers! powerful nationality, closely allied at least for the greater part of the year, if not permanently. Montreal is the national distributing centre of European manufactures, and of raw Canadian minerals, arboreal, and agricultural products. To that beautiful city their railroads and water ways converge, and from it their exports radiate. For six months of the year the St. Lawrence, dangerous because of its fogs and rocks in the best of seasons, is closed to commerce by "thick-ribbed ice." But the cost of lengthened railroad transit to Halifax of bulky Canadian products via the Intercolonial and other roads, is so great, as compared with the cost of transmission to Portland, and to Boston by the Portland and Ogdensburgh Railroad and other lines, as to compel the major part of them to seek the seaboard by American routes. The Vermont section of the Portland and Ogdensburgh, connecting with the Eastern Railroad of Massachusetts at Whitefield in New Hampshire, must necessarily appropriate the in a great city! God only can. and thus minister to a wonderful revival of the maritime greatness of "ye ancient towne of Bostou." The farseeing Fairbankses of Vermont, the sagacious merchants of Portland, and especially the shrewd, solid men of Beacon Street, see how Canadian ambition and British enterprise can be rendered tributary to Yankee prosperity, and wisely prepare in the present for a traffic whose dimensions in the not distant future, will surpass the expectations of the most sanguine, New England pluck and faith have stood the shock of our terrible financial panic most nobly, and commend all her public spirited undertakings to the confidence of the world.

> Christian missions among the Indians, Canadian policy toward the Indians, and other topics invite discussion. But space forbids, and shuts us up to cordial advice to read Mr. Grant's instructive and map-embellished work.

BOSTON TO WILMINGTON.

BY REV. W. J. PARKINSON. On the 13th ult. we took passage via Providence and New Haven Railroad for Wilmington, N. C., and left the now, as rapidly as steam power would assist in harvesting it for God.

A SABBATH IN BROOKLYN is a treat under 'most any circumstances

two of the city's popular preachers. In the morning we heard that rising star, of our own Church, Rev. Emory He manages to get and hold the masses : and, as an eminent divine once said in in the long run, who becomes its slave. our hearing, the masses are what we He was Governor of Illinois when the want, and want for Christ. And God war broke out, and did splendid service

In the evening we lisened to Doctor of an Illinois regiment. Later, he very grand chandeliers, each (being scouted as a barbarism and disgrace. Illinois, asked the member from Cali- three other chandeliers above the gal-

Now a word of the man, to those seat beside a small table, and rests his head upon his hand. He looks careworn, and impresses one with a feeling by all that company, is enough to make a Demosthenes out of a Moses, the preacher reads the first hymn; and from that moment the preacher and his Hurd & Houghton have just issued a very business is the only thing which comes important legal work in "Chitty on Con into the mind. It is no uncertain sound, tracts." The original work has passed either, but means salvation, from the through many editions, and has increased, beginning to the ending. His first little volume of three hundred pages to two hymn began: -

"Sinners, turn; why will ye die?" His second : -

"O, do not let the word depart, And close thyself against the light. Poor sinner, barden not thy heart; Thou wouldst be saved—why not to-night?" And his third :-

" Hasten, sinners, to be wise." His text was from Acts vviv 15 --

way for this time; when I have a con- Porter & Coates have just issued a little venient season I will call for thee." I volume, entitled "The Heroes of the Seven shall never forget the service nor the Hills," by Mrs. C. H. B. Laing. It is a

The prayer-meeting at the close of the sermon was perhaps the most in-teresting of all. Just think — a prayer-Rome. The favorable reception given to the meeting of three thousand five hun- earlier volume by the youthful world will dred people; and all over that mighty no doubt be accorded to its successor. - A house, when the invitation was extended, people rising for the prayers of them are the following: "Memories of them are the following: "Memories of Westminster Hall;" "Lives of the Chief their sobs. Measure such a man's power Justices of England," by Lord Campbell;

A SABBATH AT SEA. From New York to Portsmouth, Va., Phillips. The same house has in press a we proceeded by steamer, leaving New "Hand-book of Mythology." for the York on Saturday, the 21st, and reaching Portsmouth early Monday morning Mrs. Ellet's "Queens of American Society," following. It was thus we spent a with numerous steel engravings. It will be Sabbath on the wave. This water ride gold only by subscription. The work in its proved a very pleasant part of our jour- previous editions has sold well, and still ney. The weather being fine, com- forms an ornament to many a centre-table. pany pleasant, and steamer staunch, we had but to enjoy ourselves. But how to get through the Sabbath without our accustomed services, was a puzzle be called the "Fireside Edition." - G. P. to us. No one else volunteering, about Putnam's Sons are soon to publish a new eleven o'clock we took it upon our- edition of that most valuable guide in the selves to see the captain. He received us very kindly, and consented at selected list of belles lettres works in French once to co-operate to secure an audi- German, Italian, and Spanish. Of the two ence, should we take it upon ourselves former languages about an hundred books to conduct service. At three o'clock a will be included, and fifty of the others. pleasant little company was gathered in the cabin, the announcement having been made at dinner that service would be held. It was a novel sight. out the second and third volumes of the A company of two dozen, perhaps, for the passengers were not many, seat- work without the prolixity and minuteness tered in different parts of the cabin, while "Jack," with his great heart, readable style. Mr. Bagebot's "Lombard and "sou-wester" under his arm, stood Street" is a book which deservedly attracted in the gangway. We had never addressed just such an audience; but found the best and most satisfactory accoun be all right. We tried to give it. Our while not a work of a master mind, is service lasted about an hour, and we nevertheless scholarly, able and impartial think we felt about as well in the Lord and will have an enduring reputation. Prof. after it as after any service we ever Perry's standard work on " Political Econheld. We had to do our own singing, our own praying, and our own preach-

for Jesus everywhere. It pays. Portsmouth is now reached, and we put our feet upon the soil of "Old Virginia." It was not our first visit. Twelve years before we had stood on the same soil - not, however, on just the same mission. Then, war was our cry; now, peace. Then we came to save the nation; row, to save the people. Then we came with the sword : now, with the Spirit - a soldier both times, but now, under king Emanuel, who is the aptain of our salvation. Victory perched upon our banners in that cause, and victory will perch upon upon our banners in this, for God has spoken it.

sation seemed to take a religious turn.

Some we had heard blaspheming, now

talked of the good influence of religion,

of earlier and better lives, etc.; from all

of which we learned the lesson to speak

[To be continued.]

Syracuse Courier has the following: -

DEATH OF SENATOR YATES. - The " Dick ' Yates is dead at 1 st. Whisky 'fetched' him, as it will any man, tianity is stripped of its holy and su-fish, rich soil, and "one of the most pernatural character and power, in or-delightful climates in the world"—a "bread of life." ate. He was a man of magnificent Kentucky, but in early life removed to tered the Legislature of Illinois at the day. The magazine, with its change of age of twenty-four, and served for ownership, seems to have acquired a new age of twenty-four, and served for seven years. He was elected to Congress in 1850, and re-elected in 1852.

In 1860 he was elected Governor of IlThomas Jefferson" is now ready at the linois. In 1865 he was elected United Osgoods, and it forms one of the most read of godly folk, declare it as his purpose to squeeze from his flesh more satisfaction than can be gained by lawfulness.

"But I have no friends!"

"If you will serve Christ He shall to see the same to squeeze from his flesh more satisfaction than can be gained by lawfulness.

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"Scouted as a barbarism and disgrace. Illinois, asked the member from Callinois, asked the member from Callinois asked the member from Callino The expectation of the continence and temperance dwelt in that nabulous cloud, around which the morning stars sang together is dismissed for a hippant that showed he honestly believed in it, 1,200 gas jets outning during the service. Let your mind take in the picting of the continence and temperance dismissed for a hippant that showed he honestly believed in it, 1,200 gas jets outning during the service. Let your mind take in the picting of the church shall take you in."

O, golden moment on the corner of the corner of rectorician. The grand old hymns of the law of continence and temperance dwelt in that nabulous cloud, around which the morning stars sang together is dismissed for a hippant that showed he honestly believed in it, 1,200 gas jets outning during the service. Let your mind take in the picting of the Church shall take you in."

O, golden moment on the corner of rectorician. The grand old hymns of the became a victim of strong drink, and sank to the level of a commom drunkard. His term in the Sengreat Virginian statesman most students of the peals of a \$25,000 dollar organ. The steady and true that he has become an organ in the vash in the v home, his reputation gone - a ruined write with all the man. The grave closed his career, and that he has not had an opportunity to be "Have you never observed," queries some objector, "that the man of a very sensitive conscience, who is most un.

Overseer; seven years, and in semploy—norm concerts, and lairs. Light, from y years, was the reply. In less than lowing order of services: dox of the particular of services; and lairs. Light, from y years, and fall and lairs. Light, from y years, and fall and years it was constructed; and in hymn, lesson, prayer, notices, collecting the years it was constructed; and in hymn, lesson, prayer, notices, collecting the years it was constructed; and in hymn, lesson, prayer, notices, collecting the years it was constructed; and in hymn, lesson, prayer, notices, collecting the years it was constructed; and in hymn, lesson, prayer, notices, collecting the years it was constructed; and in hymn, lesson, prayer, notices

Our Book Table.

WESTERLY ASSOCIATION LITERARY NOTES Mr. Maunsell B. Field, in his recent book. Vice President, succeeded, as a matter of course; and thereupon he commissioned his Irish servant to look out for a carriage, to Pat reported well of a second-hand vehicle Mr. Tyler; 'it would not be proper for the President of the United States to drive a second-hand carriage." 'And sure, what are you but a second-hand President?' was the prompt and unanswerable reply." -volumes, numbering nearly eighteen hundred pages. — Mr. John Gardner has re-cently published a book, entitled "The Means of Prolonging Life after Middle Age." It certainly ought to be popular. — Rev. O. B. Frothingham's "Life of Theodore Parker," and Parton's "Life of Thomas Jefferson," are the two last books of note published by the Osgoods .- Dodd & Mead are to publish, shortly, Rev. Dr. Fish's excellent compendium of " Pulpit Eloquence." It has been hard to obtain, for some time His text was from Acts xxiv. 15:— past, and many will be glad to know that there will soon be no scarcity of copies. continuation of the "Seven Kings of the Seven Hills," the design being to present in an attractive and familiar style the most been put forth by Estes & Lauriat. So "Adventures of an Attorney in Search of Practice," by Sir George Stephen; " Famous Cases of Circumstantial Evidence," by S. M. schools and general reading. - Porter & Coates have just ready a new edition of In its new dress it will no doubt have numerous readers. The same house have in press a subscription edition of the "Wa verley Novels" in twenty-three volumes, to judicious selection of books, "The Best Reading." A new feature will be a carefully Scribner, Armstrong & Co. published during the past year, some thirty different works, a number of which are of standars and permanent value. They have brought well-known " Speaker's Commentary," of Lange, but embodying the very latest results of Biblical study in an interesting and attention on its appearance. In it may be omy," viewed from a free trade stand-point has been issued in an eleventh edition. ing; but God helped us. One thing was tory of Philosophy" is one of the year's second volume of Prof. Ueberweg's " His observable: after, and during the rest of the day, the whole tenor of converoutlier of the educated. In general literature the Mesers. Scribner bave published two volumes on philological topics, by Fitz-Ed ward Hall, the writer who has met with so much bitter and ill-tempered criticism at the hands of Richard Grant White, in the columns of The Galaxy. Mr. Medhurst's "Foreigner in Far Cathay" is an unpretentious, and we believe reliable account of the Chinese and their relations to the foreign residents. The missionaries and their meth ods of work receive considerable attention and in some respects are criticised unfavor ably. Two of M. Jules Verne's books are also on the list - one of them, "From the Earth to the Moon," being one of the very best of the author's clever burlesques. A number of good novels have also been issued such as Dr. Holland's " Arthur Bonnicas tle," " Saxe-Holms Stories," Mrs. Oliphant's "May," Christine Muller's "The Burgo master's Family," etc. While not so full as that of some other publishing houses, the list of Messrs, Scribner, Armstrong & Co.'s publications is an excellent one. - Mr T. Ellwood Zell, of Philadelphia, has just issued the first five parts of Duyckuick's great "Cyclopædia of American Litera ture," and will continue the publication a the rate of two numbers a month, until the whole fifty numbers are completed. The work, which is one of the satisfactory histories we have of the liter ature of this country, was first brought out some eighteen years since, and it has not been surpassed by any later competitors in its chosen field. The American literature tion; and to give the work the highest use fulness, many notices of books and authors have been added by the editor, Mr. M. Laird Simons, whose critical ability well fits bin for this undertaking. Mr. Zell published not long since, a valuable " Popular Ency clopedia," issued likewise in parts, which deserves the attention of the reading and scholarly public. -- "His Two Wives" i the title of Mrs. Mary Clemmer Ames' nev vigor and sprightliness, and its column were never better filled than they are to

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OUR BULGARIAN MISSION.

BY REV. F. W. FLOCKEN. From its commencement this mission was looked upon as providential, and one of the corresponding secretaries of the Missionary Society not long ago remarked in a public meeting, that the very method of our entering Bulgaria imposes upon the Church a certain obligation to hold the ground, and to do our work well. That the ground is held, is known from the facts that the Bulgarian Mission appears on the missionary records of the Church, and that the present article is written on the ground by one connected with the mission; and taking into consideration the small number of missionaries which, from its commencement in 1857. were sent into this field (five in all); the mysterious dealings of Providence with them and their families; the extent of the field, which is almost as the army of corrupt priests and monks. with the advantage of the press of the country, from which they issued from time to time scurrillous and abusive articles and books against these missionfrom the Greek patriarch of Constantinople and the Greek priests - taking into consideration all this, I venture to say that the ground was not only held, but held well.

Now in regard to the work, we must first see what was expected of these few missionaries. In looking over the dress themselves to the Mohammetans: judged they will find it necessary to institute schools; 4, as an auxiliary, it to be distributed; 5, in due time, rules of our Church."

It would take up too much space and Societies, notwithstanding all the op- has for some time been held. position and hinderances, succeeded to On Sunday afternoon and Thursday Primer, Question Book on the Old Tesintroduced into the schools of the counfifty tracts on various religious subtament, parts of the Old Testament, and finally, the best of all, the whole Bible in one volume.

It is true that we, as a mission, have aries did not find schools necessary. see through it. Our brethren of the ly responded to. American Board, in their mission on hereafter.

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only one and a half years, we find the present granted to these businesses. field so different from its condition The ladies report that they are always when we first entered upon it.

[To be continued.]

RELIGIOUS ITEMS.

Dr. H. C. Westwood, recently transferred from the West Virginia to the Baltimore Conference, has withdrawn from the Methodist Episcopal Church. We are without particulars as to the cause of this sudden transition, except that we are informed he felt afflicted at the appointment assigned him.—Chris. the appointment assigned him. - Chris-

The representatives of Williams, Princeton, Wesleyan and Columbia Colleges, and the University of New York, have decided to hold the first inter-collegiate literary contest at the Sunday evenings. Never will the Academy of Music, this city, January writer forget the sea of faces which 7, 1875. A saloonist attempted to bluff a wo- sions, the hungry look which seemed to

man of Dayton, O., with the challenge:
"Madam, Christ drank wine; why
can't we?" Instantly the reply was
given: "Yes, sir; and if you will sell
is too late." Considerably over a hunwine made from water, you may do dred pledges have been obtained, so." Bickham gives the moral: "Don't chiefty at these meetings; several dealquote Scripture to those women." The Glasgow revival continues to

progress which originated in connection with the labors of Messrs. Moody and Sankey. Ministers of various Churches are assisting. Mid-day and other meetings are attended, and the various large as the State of Pennsylvania; Churches are receiving large accessions, especially of young people.

In the Swaffham Circuit a gracious revival is in progress. Not only are conversions taking place at the services in the chapel, but some have been ticles and books against these mission-aries and their teachings; as also the while at work in the fields; and most adjoining room, from 5 o'clock to 6 o'superstition and religious ignorance of the people, and their contest for the vival has extended to Derenam. Mr. past fifteen years to free themselves J. Marsden, of Dancaster, visited Swaffham recently, and the special services were then commenced.

TEMPERANCE

THE TEMPERANCE CRUSADE IN

BROOKLYN. The temperance work, identifying itletters before me, I find in the letter of self with the work of the Lord, is mak. instruction given to the first mission- ing sure, steady, though slow progress aries who went to this field, that 1, the in this great city. "He that believeth chief object was to awaken in the Bul- shall not make haste;" and the workgarian Church, which is o the Greek ers here are endeavoring to be "folrite, a desire for evangelical religion; lowers of them who through faith and 2, if occasion offers, they are to ad- patience inherit the promises." For nearly five weeks the ladies of the Tem-3, in prosecuting the mission it was perance Union have held daily prayermeetings in the Hall of the Young Men's Christian Association. The meeting at they will have occasion to distribute 3 o'clock is presided over by a lady, the Bible among the people, or cause and from 3 o'clock to 4 o'clock a gentleman has it in charge; but with reand perhaps quickly, they may be gard to prayers and addresses, "there called on by circumstances to use is neither male nor female, but all are tracts in the common language of the one in Christ Jesus." Those who are country. In the year 1866 the follow- willing to work are called together at ing instruction was added: "We ad- half past 1, and sent out in twos and vise you to form the mission into a threes to visit saloons, grocers, drug-Methodist Episcopal Church, as we do gists, etc., generally returning, though in other missions, using the forms and not in all cases, in time to report at the public meeting.

The executive committee, numbering time were I to go through all the annual reports and letters from this mis- at 10 o'clock, districting the city, apsion, setting forth the means employed pointing work to the various commitand the success achieved; but I must tees, arranging for meetings, et cetera. say that these missionaries, in connec. Meetings for special consecration are tion with their brethren of the Ameri- from time to time called for, and a can Board, and the agents of the Bible men's prayer-meeting at 8 o'clock A.M.

translate and to publish a number of evening mass temperance meetings are books, such as the Pilgrim's Progress, held in the various churches. Mr. Dairyman's Daughter, Little Henry, Beecher's, Dr. Cuyler's, Dr. Scudder's, Primer Question Book on the Old Tes. tament, Letters to Mothers, Hymn and Baptist churches having already Books with music (which are being opened their hospitable doors to the vast crowds which assemble upon these try), several other books, as also about latter occasions. Dr. Dio Lewis, Dr. Steele, the brothers Dunbar, and other jects, several editions of the New Tes- well-known speakers, besides the city pastors, have here delivered very effective addresses. There have also been special days of fasting and prayer in many of the churches, and a large no school, but not because the mission- body of pastors signed their names to a petition to Dr. Lewis to remain and as-No; the necessity was felt and men- sist in the work. A deputation of lationed from time to time, but the dies presented the claims of the New proper authorities at home did never York East Conference, and were warm-

The afternoon meetings have been the other side of the Balkan, many generally very well attended, though years ago opened a school for boys and they vary from day to day. Once or one for girls, and both have already twice only a hundred were present, and brought forth good fruits, and no there have been as many as a thousand. doubt will do so more abundantly These are all bona fide prayer-meetings, and the solemn spirit of consecration And how is it in regard to the last and faith which has prevailed from the instruction - the advice to form the first is something very remarkable. mission into a Methodist Episcopal Perhaps never before has holiness, en-Church? Did the missionaries, know. tire devotion of heart and life to the ing their insufficient force, the great service of God, been so insisted upon

It is difficult as yet to give results. The work has been rather in process of help the often promised men; did the organization, the power of Almighty the missionaries shrink from the dif. God in answer to prayer being the ficulty? No; as sons in the Gospel ground of trust rather than any plans. they obeyed, and commenced forming the mission into a Church; and the and there is a general feeling against societies at Sistof, Tultscha and Loft- seeming to "number the hosts of Isracha are now a proof that their work el." But from a rough estimate this was not in vain; yet the existence of much has been accomplished: -The these societies is a wonder in our eyes. city has been districted; over two hun-But this is not all, for from Tultscha, dred saloons have been visited to about Sistof, Rustchuk, Gabrova, and even thirty ladies, who, in addition to the exfrom before Fort Fisher in the United ecutive committee, form at present all States, fruits of this mission have en- the working force enlisted; the drugtered the heavenly world, and no gists and grocers have been pretty doubt are now praising God and the nearly all seen and conversed with; a deputation of ladies have waited upon Therefore, taking into consideration Mayor Hunter, and secured his symeverything, I cannot but say again, in pathy and approbation; and another, all humility, that the work was not armed with a list of signatures of temonly done, but well done; and this is perance druggists and grocers, have just one of the reasons why, upon our presented a petition to the Excise Comreturn to this field, after an absence of missioners to suppress the licenses at

well received by saloon keepers, who in general seem to be sick of their business, and would gladly give it up if Prince Bismarck, in an interview they could see any way of supporting Superphosphate, etc. with the Hungarian author, Maurus their families. They are, many of Jokai, is reported to have said, "the them, afraid to have the ladies pray -French are enemies never to be ap- a sort of superstitious feeling that peased. Take away from them the prayer is inimical to their success; and cook, the tailor, and the hairdresser, and what remains of them is a copperated any desire for increased territory, adding, "the only enemy Europe has fo fear is the Pope."

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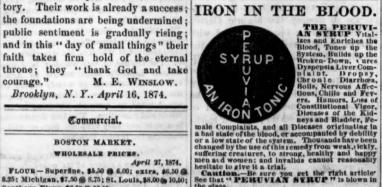
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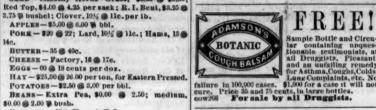
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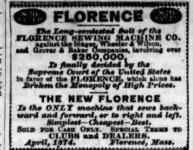
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MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT. OUR BULGARIAN MISSION.

BY REV. F. W. FLOCKEN. From its commencement this mission was looked upon as providential, and one of the corresponding secretaries of Advocate. the Missionary Society not long ago remarked in a public meeting, that the representatives of Williams, Princeton, Wesleyan and Columbia very method of our entering Bulgaria imposes upon the Church a certain obligation to hold the ground, and to do our work well. That the ground is held, is known from the facts that the Bulgarian Mission appears on the missionary records of the Church, and that the Madam, Christ drank wine; why signary records of the Church, and that the Churchs, and we call upon them to roll it away." Several saloons have been freely offered for prayer-meetings, and eight of these have been held on Sunday evenings. Never will the Academy of Music, this city, January 7, 1875.

A saloonist attempted to bluff a woman of Dayton, O., with the challenge: "Madam, Christ drank wine; why signary records of the Church, and that the Church, and that the Church and the challenge: "Madam, Christ drank wine; why signary records of the Church, and that the Church, and that the Church, and that the Church will be the Church and the Church will be the Church w the present article is written on the ground by one connected with the mission; and taking into consideration the small number of missionaries quote Scripture to those women." which, from its commencement in 1857. were sent into this field (five in all); the mysterious dealings of Providence with them and their families; the extent of the field, which is almost as large as the State of Pennsylvania; Church the army of corrupt priests and monks, especially of young people. with the advantage of the press of the with the advantage of the press of the country, from which they issued from time to time scurrillous and abusive articles to the scurrillous articles to the scurrillous and abusive articles to the scurrillous articles time to time scurrillous and abusive articles and books against these missionaries and their teachings; as also the superstition and religious ignorance of from the Greek patriarch of Constantinople and the Greek priests - taking into consideration all this, I venture to say that the ground was not only held,

but held well. Now in regard to the work, we must first see what was expected of these few missionaries. In looking over the aries who went to this field, that 1, the chief object was to awaken in the Buldress themselves to the Mohammetans; judged they will find it necessary to institute schools; 4, as an auxiliary, it to be distributed; 5, in due time, rules of our Church."

It would take up too much space and Societies, notwithstanding all the op- has for some time been held. Bible in one volume.

see through it. Our brethren of the ly responded to. American Board, in their mission on The afternoon meetings have been the other side of the Balkan, many generally very well attended, though years ago opened a school for boys and they vary from day to day. Once or one for girls, and both have already twice only a hundred were present, and brought forth good fruits, and no there have been as many as a thousand. doubt will do so more abundantly These are all bona fide prayer-meetings,

difficulty to supply and keep such as a foundation for work. Churches when formed, as also the tar- It is difficult as yet to give results. Larab for it.

return to this field, after an absence of missioners to suppress the licenses at only one and a half years, we find the present granted to these businesses. field so different from its condition when we first entered upon it.

[To be continued.]

RELIGIOUS ITEMS.

Dr. H. C. Westwood, recently transferred from the West Virginia to the Baltimore Conference, has withdrawn from the Methodist Episcopal Church. We are without particulars as to the cause of this sudden transition, except that we are informed he felt afflicted at that a pointment assigned him.—Chris.

man of Dayton, O., with the challenge:
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given: "Yes, sir; and if you will sell
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in the chapel, but some have been conversation at the close; so it has come smitten with a consciousness of sin while at work in the fields; and most adjoining room, from 5 o'clock to 6 o'of the converts are adults. The rethe people, and their contest for the vival has extended to Derenam. Mr. past fifteen years to free themselves J. Marsden, of Dancaster, visited Swaffham recently, and the special services were then commenced.

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The temperance work, identifying itletters before me, I find in the letter of self with the work of the Lord, is makinstruction given to the first mission- ing sure, steady, though slow progress In this great city. "He that believeth shall not make haste;" and the workgarian Church, which is o the Greek ers here are endeavoring to be "folrite, a desire for evangelical religion; lowers of them who through faith and 2, if occasion offers, they are to ad- patience inherit the promises." For nearly five weeks the ladies of the Tem-3, in prosecuting the mission it was perance Union have held daily prayermeetings in the Hall of the Young Men's Christian Association. The meeting at they will have occasion to distribute 3 o'clock is presided over by a lady, the Bible among the people, or cause and from 3 o'clock to 4 o'clock a gentleman has it in charge; but with reand perhaps quickly, they may be gard to prayers and addresses, "there called on by circumstances to use is neither male nor female, but all are tracts in the common language of the one in Christ Jesus." Those who are country. In the year 1866 the follow- willing to work are called together at ing instruction was added: "We advise you to form the mission into a half past 1, and sent out in twos and threes to visit saloons, grocers, drug-Methodist Episcopal Church, as we do gists, etc., generally returning, though in other missions, using the forms and not in all cases, in time to report at the public meeting.

The executive committee, numbering time were I to go through all the annual reports and letters from this mis- at 10 o'clock, districting the city, apsion, setting forth the means employed pointing work to the various commitand the success achieved; but I must tees, arranging for meetings, et cetera. say that these missionaries, in connec- Meetings for special consecration are tion with their brethren of the Ameri- from time to time called for, and a can Board, and the agents of the Bible men's prayer-meeting at 8 o'clock A.M.

position and hinderances, succeeded to translate and to publish a number of evening mass temperance meetings are books, such as the Pilgrim's Progress, Dairyman's Daughter, Little Henry, Beecher's, Dr. Cuyler's, Dr. Scudder's, Primer, Question Book on the Old Tes- Dr. Fulton's, and several Methodist tament, Letters to Mothers, Hymn and Baptist churches having already Books with music (which are being opened their hospitable doors to the introduced into the schools of the coun- vast crowds which assemble upon these try), several other books, as also about latter occasions. Dr. Dio Lewis, Dr. fifty tracts on various religious sub- Steele, the brothers Dunbar, and other jects, several editions of the New Tes- well-known speakers, besides the city tament, parts of the Old Testament, pasters, have here delivered very efand finally, the best of all, the whole fective addresses. There have also been special days of fasting and prayer It is true that we, as a mission, have in many of the churches, and a large no school, but not because the mission- body of pastors signed their names to a aries did not find schools necessary. petition to Dr. Lewis to remain and as-No; the necessity was felt and men- sist in the work. A deputation of lationed from time to time, but the dies presented the claims of the New proper authorities at home did never York East Conference, and were warm-

and the solemn spirit of consecration And how is it in regard to the last and faith which has prevailed from the instruction - the advice to form the first is something very remarkable. mission into a Methodist Episcopal Perhaps never before has holiness, en-Church? Did the missionaries, know- tire devotion of heart and life to the ing their insufficient force, the great service of God, been so insisted upon

diness of the Church in sending to their The work has been rather in process of help the often promised men; did the organization, the power of Almighty the missionaries shrink from the dif- God in answer to prayer being the ficulty? No; as sons in the Gospel ground of trust rather than any plans. they obeyed, and commenced forming the mission into a Church; and the and there is a general feeling against societies at Sistof, Tultscha and Loft- seeming to "number the hosts of Isracha are now a proof that their work el." But from a rough estimate this was not in vain; yet the existence of much has been accomplished: -The these societies is a wonder in our eyes. city has been districted; over two hun-But this is not all, for from Tultscha, dred saloons have been visited by about Sistof, Rustehuk, Gabrova, and even thirty ladies, who, in addition to the exfrom before Fort Fisher in the United ecutive committee, form at present all States, fruits of this mission have en- the working force enlisted; the drugtered the heavenly world, and no gists and grocers have been pretty doubt are now praising God and the nearly all seen and conversed with; a deputation of ladies have waited upon Therefore, taking into consideration Mayor Hunter, and secured his symeverything, I cannot but say again, in pathy and approbation; and another, all humility, that the work was not armed with a list of signatures of temonly done, but well done; and this is perance druggists and grocers, have just one of the reasons why, upon our presented a petition to the Excise Com-

The ladies report that they are always well received by saloon keepers, who in general seem to be sick of their business, and would gladly give it up if Prince Bismarck, in an interview they could see any way of supporting Superpho with the Hungarian author, Maurus their families. They are, many of Jokai, is reported to have said, "the them, afraid to have the ladies pray -French are enemies never to be ap- a sort of superstitious feeling that peased. Take away from them the prayer is inimical to their success; and cook, the tailor, and the hairdresser, yet often at the close of a conversation cook, the tailor, and the hairdresser, and what remains of them is a copper-colored Indian." He strongly repudiated any desire for increased territory, adding, "the only enemy Europe has to fear is the Pope."

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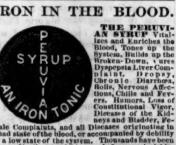
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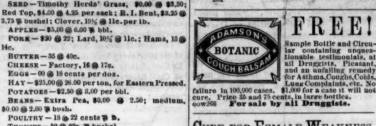
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There is in the ministry of the gospel educated by the Bishops alone, were Greek Testament, but the authorized a two-fold office. One is public, the steeped in fanaticism. a two-fold office. One is public, the steeped in fanaticism.

The government vainly tried to effect latter to which Dr. Tyng gives attended to the concordat, but every brated manuscripts of the original of the concordat, but every brated manuscripts of the original of Civil Rights, and weakly arguing against the co-education of colors at the South. The every minister is colored to the co-education of colors at the South. The editorial misception of the original original or the original orig tion. "The Christian preacher is the project was rejected by the Church, Greek text. It is an attempt to exhibpublic official teacher of divinely re- and instead of an improvement, the it to the people the results of that was vealed objective truth. The Christian Syllabus of 1864 introduced the doc- amount of critical research which has pastor is the private acknowledged trines of the Middle Ages, which are so been expended on the New Testamen minister of the same truth in its per- totally incompatible with the modern during the past half century. It is sonal application and subjective indi- State. Aided by this instrument and gratifying to learn that in no case. vidual experience." Both have the the treaty itself, the Church formed a same end in view, and indeed they are State within a State, which led to a total complements one of the other. They abnegation of the civil power in the deal with the same truths, and minister most important spheres of civil life. them to the same persons. But their When the fundamental civil code of ed to the same criticism, could endure methods are entirely different. A Church Austria of 1867 blocked out the mod- the test so well, for none can commay provide itself with two men, one ern State for the Empire, the gap beof whom shall preach in the pulpit, and tween this and the Concordat became the other perform the work of pastor in more patent, and the Austrian Bishops the private ministrations in the families took the part of Rome against their of the congregation; but usually one own country. They openly and seman must do the whole, except as his cretly opposed the laws intended to lay brethren may come to his help. But fix the relations between the school and assist him as they may, there are mul- the Church, and especially the ordititudes of cases in which the pastor nances concerning the different sects. alone can win success. And yet, Dr. Tyng's theory is, that "the same man can be both, and can be better in each when they are properly united, than when purposely giving his whole mind and attention exclusively or mainly to Austria protested against the Syllabus either apart." But he concedes, as the and the Dogma, but spoke to deaf ears, facts evidently require, that "it is by and her own bishops were degraded to no means actually frequent that the the position of mere instruments of the same person becomes equally successful in both departments." This, however, is not saying that he is not proclamation. But it was not so easy more successful as preacher than he to do this, from the fact that it partook would be were he not a faithful pastor as of the character of an international well; not yet that he is less successful treaty and a State law, and its abrogaas pastor than he would be if he were tion must therefore be followed by a a less earnest preacher.

to candidates at Conference sessions, forbid that the general sentiment of the and school laws, etc.; but these have in Egypt, he says, "it made every Methodist ministry on these subjects all proved unsatisfactory, until now brick carry a sentence or symbol shall die out. Yet in practical working the vital spirit may be lost. These addresses are too brief, and include too many and various topics, for that wide instruction and permanent effect which There are numerous than pastors. We have not been in the his claim to rule the Church and the To the reviewer's praise of the Gothic men of eminent preaching talent. for a preacher; and preachers know it. which give the greatest offense are more emphatically expressed. The They know, too, that the first Subbath in these referring to the appointments of article is evidently written con amore,

hearts and seeking his guidance. The in no wise conflicting with the civil where 80,000 infuriated human beings, is committed to him.

We are, therefore, heartily glad that Church. They hold us to first truths, trian Legislature. from which there is ever a tendency to

AUSTRIA AND THE PAPACY.

The Prussian conflict is just now be-

which is above all compliment, were Vienna, and in a little while the Jesuits ties, to its present high position, from theless "he could reason from nebulae get. "It has been one of the joys of almost any aid that would enable it to rowness of mental vision, will also my life," he says, "to mingle in the withstand the attacks of liberalism, and triumph over both sectarian bigotry who love our Lord Jesus Christ in sin- ruling power was vested in the Church study of this quotation will show Dr. ants of Christianity need the witness of Russell Lowell's noble tribute to Agas

in which both were so equally and truly engaged."

clergy paid not the least attention to scientific knowledge, and the priests.

The book under review is not the reader.

Then came the Vatican Council, at which the principles of the Syllabus were made the laws of the Church, and consequently of those States standing in relation to it by means of Concordats. Pope. She at last, in 1870, resolved to dissolve the Concordat by imperial new code in place of the one rejected. The annual addresses of our bishops An effort was made to avoid this by Mohammedan, and the grand epoch of special legislation regarding marriage Christian art. Of the historic epoch the Parliament is engaged on a set of stamped upon it, and covered every

trolled by the Papal treaty. supported by Austria, and pretending rising from the dust of forgotten agereasons that operate in tending to make to be her own loyal citizens, rise by scores, and corroborating as by ministers strive to be preachers rather against her and sustain the Pontiff in miracle the histories given in the Bible. councils in which the late assignments schools in Austria. For centuries the Church, as "the true artistic utterance of preachers have been made, and yet State has lived and ruled in such inti- of the only real and infinite religion of we probably risk nothing in saying that mate connection with the Church, that man," we oppose the wise saying of no small part of their embarrassments a separation now is a very severe pro- Spurgeon, "I can easily see that the dwellings, and that endless and difficult arose from the clamor of Churches for cess, especially as the Church has ever devil invented it to keep the people lent herself to the accomplishment of from hearing the Word of God." The Where one asks for a pastor, two ask political aims. And naturally the laws utile contra dulce was probably never a new pulpit is a day of sharp, critical Bishops and priests, only with civil and is itself a splendid specimen of tion, and often of pronounced sanction in places endowed and sus- one branch of art which he has not Heart of Africa," The Boston "Flower Is it strange if they some- tained by government. One paragraph, delineated - the rhetorical art. He Mission," "Fur Seal Millions on the Pribyve their chief devotion for instance, forbids the Church to ex- pleads eloquently for schools of art, lov Islands," and a very interesting pictocommunicate a citizen because of the and highly commends the College of rial sketch of Robert Collyer. Valuable paalso in danger of exercise of the right of suffcage in the Art in the Syracuse University, as a be-

these lectures are to have a wider audi- passage of this new code, and the Pope cial and military centre, would have ence than listened to their oral delive- exhorts them to hold out against it, been worse than a defeat at Gettyary. We believe that their principles and refuse to accept it in their relations burg. The victory of New York is and spirit must be perpetuated in order to their people, and therefore all the not conspicuous in the annals of the to an efficient ministry and a triumphing trouble of which we hear in the Aus- great rebellion, but more was staked

THE METHODIST QUARTERLY.

Review embraces an unusually wide range of topics, two of its seven arti- utes the next paper, reviewing Strauss's cles being on the education of the last work, "The Old Faith and the masses, and the others, with two ex- New." Since the article was written ceptions, on purely secular themes. If the great sceptic, whose destructive the whole had been published in the criticism attempted to reduce "the whose interests the institution was ing repeated on Austrian soil. The North American Review, no one would glorious gospel of the blessed God "to a have suspected that they were pre- myth, has laid aside his pen forever, form such Christian scholars and emi- demands of the Romish Curia, that it pared for a denominational periodical, and gone to his own place. He had so free are they from any sectarian outlived his work. The rebound of narrowness. In fact, the name of this common sense, which was momentshould have been invited to give such and has at last resolved to cancel the Review has already become a mis- arily startled and bewildered by the nomer, because it has long since aban- boldness and ingenuity of his sophisms, doned the pent up Utica of mere ecence as a minister for over half a cen- astical laws, which will enable it to be clesiasticism, and entered the broad hide his confusion in the grave. Hence

Rev. Daniel Curry, D. D., furnishes school system of the Empire State, its Curry's position on the Bible in com-

Tischendorf's New Testament is dishowever great the variations by additions or by omissions, are the doctrines and facts materially affected. No ancient Greek or Roman classic, subjectmand three such original witnesses as the Sinaitic, Vatican, and Alexandrine manuscripts. How comforting it is to know that the deeper we dig down, the more massive and immovable are

the foundations of God's Word Providence has ordained for the New Testament more sources of the greatest antiquity than are possessed by all

the old Greek literature put together," says Tischendorf. It is very fitting that the poet, Rev. George Lansing Taylor, should porray "Fine Art, its Nature, Necessity, and Offices." He is so far from the Puritan error, that art is sunful, that be declares that the man destitute of the esthetic faculty could only partially know the works of God, the influite æsthetical Being whose works are a boundless art-gallery. Believing that the æsthetic culture of the mind has profound religious bearings, the writer rapidly glances at some of the great art epochs, the pre-historic, the first historic, the great Greek, the laws which are virtually to form a new slab and pillar with elaborate volumes. code in regard to all the matters con- And now these strange inscriptions older than any profane history, these And just here the Romish Bishops deathless books of brick and stone, are

I conversation be pleases, and forbids the Church to We feel quite a jolt at our sudden this number.

sympathy and help, laying open their who chose to turn Protestant, in a way let him read this dark page of history. due from our govern Piece of History." union between pastor and people law, was imprisoned in the cell of a male and female, rush through the should be so cordial, entire, and spirit- convent for six months, alongside the streets of the American metropolis, that both shall feel that the care of sewer, with bread and water. This murdering, making a reign of terror their souls, as well as their instruction, could not be repeated under the above during four days, till the federal cannon swept them from the streets. To have But the Bishops protest against the lost New York, our monetary, commeron that battle, and was saved by that victory, than by any in that eventful civil war. The article is a well written presentation of facts gathered from The April number of this excellent both loyal and rebel sources. Rev. B. P. Bowne, of Halle, contrib-

had already come, before Strauss could in reading this article we think of the warrior who "thrice did slay the the first paper on New York State slain." However, the polemic does the slaying of dead Strauss very handsomely. He follows up his metaphysical arguments, his assertion that man is a "natural production," yet never. These schools do not develope broad, free to life and mind, if his faculties were the great German pantheist in his at- Turgenieff is having his portrait drawn in tempt to destroy the historic Christ, power by His resurrection from the dead." How much our modern assailthe Holy Spirit, the inward assurance siz, which has been so widely copied by common heavenly Guide, my own In this measure the politicians de- mon schools, is following out his "in- that Jesus' doctrine is of God! In the the newspaper press. Twenty-four pages Church of the Reformation, one of the apply thereby introduced into civil life every occasion for sectarian strife from truth, how much we do pity their spiritsame illumination if they would do

"Theories of Life" is the theme sumes to have found in natural history. the spontaneity of life. The "prototive cell," and the vagaries of Darwin-

Especial attention is directed to the

entific. The Synopsis of the Quarterlies with extracts and editorial comments. is brimful of interest to one who wishes to keep abreast of his age, and cannot afford to induge in the luxury of all the Quarterlies, domestic and foreign. The Foreign Religious Intelli- love with Danville when the Conference gence is concisely and clearly set forth, met there years ago, in the beautiful month while the Quarterly Book Table is as appetizing as ever. A novelty is found its charming scenery. Its Green, on which in the present number — a Supplement, the Methodist Episcopal Church stands, is entitled "Education perpetuates a free State" - a very valuable article, with he statistics of schools, Churches (papal) and crime in several German States tabulated, showing that the rrimes are in inverse proportion to the choolhouses, the Churches producing very little effect. We wish this Report of Mr. Hawkins upon Compulsory Education could be scattered broadcast over our whole country, which, up to this hour, has failed to realize the recommendation of President Washington for the establishment of a national sysstem of Common Schools, now needed nore imperatively than ever, since the balance of power is now in the hands of illiteracy.

The Magazines of the Month.

The coming month of May already clamor or attention, as she opens the myrind leaves of her monthlies. Singularly enough, in his Ladies' Repository. our tasteful Dr. Went worth has harvest picture for his frontis plece for May The second engraving, how-ever, saves him; for here we have the beautiful spring of childhood; only we hope the ling throats, was not stolen from the parent birds. The contents of this number are excellent-solid enough, varied enough, and crowned with the wit and wisdom of the editor, whose sharp-pointed pen we are only too happy, always, to welcome in our

The Sanitarian is a monthly of excep onal value. It treats in this number, of Hygiene as a study and a portion of the practice of the physician. He is to keep his patients well rather than cure them. It discusses thoughtfully the sewerage question, he rights of the insane, the healthfulness of theme of ventilation. It has a great variety of short, suggestive articles and interesting miscellany.

Harper's Monthly opens with an illus trated poem of Herrick for May, adapted to an En. lish climate rather than to ours. Its illustrated papers are, " A Naturalist in the

with their minister in relation to their interfere with him in the exercise of descent from the airy fancies of art to The Galaxy has its continued story by

to Marly. There is a fine, concluding illus- early a date. trated paper, entitled, " In a Caravan with pertinent in view of the present discussion notices of current literature are of average interest and ability.

The Atlantic brings Prudence Palfrey to throws a fascinating veil of quiet sentimental beauty around the conventual Roman Catholic schools, in a paper embodying the ineidents of the introduction of a Massachusetts girl to a Canadian convent. By just such false glosses and mistaken representations, scores of the daughters of Protestants are voluntarily given to the Roman Catholic Church. In music, in needle work, in painting, the instruction in these schools is admirable, and the expenses are wisely limited. In everything else the lo-s is irreparable noble Christian women. "A Terrible Twenty-four Hours" describes the effects of a cyclone in South Florid . J. W. DeForest writes an amusing paper on "The Cats all our periodicals. T. S. Perry does it fo declared to be the son of God with The Atlantic. Charles Dudley Warner continues his far "down East" excursion, the chief interest of which is his description o music and education. The last department is a new and very valuable feature, intro-

our gracious redeeming Lord; and in the school was placed under the domain fruit of life-long study on the part of its pen of Rev. Dr. J. H. Wythe. It is King continues his admirably illustrated them; but what shall we say of our Protrambles in the South; this time in the estant brotherhood? mountain regions of Tennessee. Jules

EDITORIAL PARAGRAPHS.

northern Conferences occur so early in the season. Vermont Conference gathered this year in one of the finest rural towns of the State. Bishop Morris and his wife fell in of June, and was not weary of referring to an elevated plateau, surrounded with vallies east, on the New Hampshire side of the Connecticut, rises the magnificent range of the ington and Jefferson in full view.

The very fertility of the soil rendered the

lovely village a burden during Conference office, or be forwarded to the Treasur week. The black loam was one deep, yield-the Committee, Nathaniel Thayer, esq. ing mass of paste, until one of the fiercest now-storms of the season covered it. How the people reached the church was a wonder: pleasant church edifice during every public exercise. Fifty years ago the editor of this paper worshiped in this place (or rather was present, a very juvenile member of the congregation), and has not been there since until last week. His father, Rev. Thomas C. Peirce, was then stationed in Danville The older members remembered pleasantly the old pastor, and were very affectionate their greetings to the son; but many more. died in the Lord, have long gathered with the departed minister in the Father's house." Some of the playmates of childhood we were permitted to meet but their heads were frosted, and they are grandparents now!

The Conference was an interesting serie of official and public services. Vermont Conference always is! A noble set of hearty. cheerful, devoted men, in the prime of life with a few fathers still active, and with promising young men coming forward, fil be appointments. The anniversaries wer spirited and profitable. Dr. Dashiell made his first bow in a New England Conference here. When Dr. Durbin preached his great sermon in the Hall of Representatives in Washington, the senator from his own State of Kentucky rushed to him at its close, and said, "you must never preach again, for you for the eloquent New Jersey Doctor to go to Vermont again, as he has already establish-

the Church, Rev. J. S. Little. The gational Church of the village, with its pasan interesting history of John of Barneveld, for at its head, freely opened houses and

When the plan of organizing a great inwith their minister in relation to their minister in the first minister minister in the first minister in the first minister in the firs who may read the incidents which are plentifully and delightfully scatterso plentifully and delightfully scatterdetermined the region of the Church.

June 8-10

June 8-10 given on the old French claims long since due from our government, entitled, "An Odd Piece of History." When we receive our proportion of a lost ship, in which we have a family interest, we shall found a school for the Freedmen! The Temperance Crusade is considered by a foreigner, who think cheen. snould be so column, country, and considered by a foreigner, who thinks cheap ual, as well as respectful and friendly, cells of two lunatics, and just over the burning, pillaging, carousing, and considered by a foreigner, who thinks cheap opinion has been growing that the Cententhal both shall feel that the care of sewer, with bread and water. This drinking" will do more for temperance nial might degenerate into a simple local than praying and pledging. If it does not affir, in which Philadelphia, or Pennsylsave from deep drinking, it will make men vania at most, would alone be interested. ideas in the Church, the opposite of what 'joyous and placid in their cups!" This The terrible fires and the more serious were called New England sentiments; but paper, probably, will not be an insurmount. financial catastrophes of the last years have was always a frank and manly opponent. able obstacle in the way of the new reform. tended to depress the public interest in it. A He was a powerful preacher, a keen debater. There are other interesting articles in this number, and a full scientific and literary propriety of making an international cele-loyal to his Church and stood firm when Lippincott is a pleasant magazine to see, also, of the last Austrian World's Fair, has lations from her. He was loyal to his counwith its bright and cheerful aspect. Its thrown doubt upon the expediency of at- try also, and when others in the Baltimore musing New Hyperion travels from Paris tempting another similar experiment at so Conference wavered, at the opening of the

> Gerome the Painter." T. Adolphus Trol-lope writes a lively article of personal ad-have, informally at least, accepted the inventure upon the Roman Campagne. Mc-Donald's "Malcolm" progresses. An article to be represented in the Fair and to forward ollect hearing him in Washington thirty specimens of mechanical and artistic skill. years ago, in his prime. He had the Chief on "burning and burying in the East," is The city of Philadelphia and the State of Justice of the Nation, Judge McLean, as a given by Fannie Roper Feudge; and one Pennsylvania bave done nobly, raising the constant hearer, and many legislators. His eminently practical just now, on the "British generous sum of \$4,000,000. Private indi- voice was strong and commanding; his Civil Service." The monthly gossip and viduals in other portions of the country thoughts were worthy of the powerful uthave subscribed an additional million, terance he gave them, and the directness which makes one half of the sum required. positiveness and earnestness of his utterance Thewhole country, now that the plan is deter- convinced the hearer of the hearty belief of mined upon, has an equal intetest in its suc- the speaker in the truth that rushed from cess, and would suffer in the chagrin of its his lips. He has an enviable record of usefailure. It must be, as it doubtless will fulness during the many years of his minisprove, the grandest of all the International try, and from the many fields of his labor. Expositions. The notable fact in the world's He caught the mantle of the earlier fathers history which it commemorates, will give a of the denomination and emulated their higher tone and a grander significance to its zeal. Upon whom will his fall, as he drops material displays, than that of any prede- it for the robe of the conqueror!

In another column of our paper Mr. Welsh, president of the Board, sets forth in grand undertaking upon all our countrymen. Let all read it, and be ready for associated action.

We sincerely hope that every one of our ministers, at one of the services during the important institutions, and offer special Scribner opens with an illustrated poem a prayer near a sick inmate, while Roman tiou's sake in the highly attractive vicinity hat gives one a shiver at its unseasonable. Catholic priests and laymen, and ladies of Greenwich. that gives one a shiver at its unseasonable-ness. It is "The District School" in mid of wealth connected with that Church often winter. The sleigh is still running! Edward came. This was creditable certainly to

A collection is to be taken up in every Verne opens new marvels in his astonishing Church. This comes at an inauspicious the poor and of sailors, was the late Rev. adventures on the "Mysterious Island." lime for us, so soon after large subscriptions Phineas Stowe, long pastor of the Baptist Miss Trafton moves gracefully forward have been ruised. But let not one fail to Bethel in this city. The story of his early plasm," "the biordasm," "and primitive cell," and the vagaries of Darwinexcellent contribution to social science is the practical paper of James Richardson upon eloquence for the pale sufferers that are de-"The New Homes of New York." A sniff prived of the rich privileges of the house of among seamen, is very interestingly told in of old proslavery logic is the paper of W. H. God. The following circular, with an out- a volume just issued from the press of Ruffuer, faintly opposing Mr. Sumner's Rill line sketch of the present condition and James H. Earle, 11 Carphill, Boston, It work of Dr. Beale, the most emiment of Civil Rights, and weakly arguing against wants of our hospitals, has been sent to has been compiled and edited by his suc.

> supplies of money in order to maintain their ocieties, unite in recommending that a colection in behalf of the hospitals be taken in do his Master's will. It is unfortunate for visitors that the all the Churches in the city on the second Sunday in May, the money taken in this Boston designed to treat medical and surgial cases, and will have charge of its distribution; Samuel C. Cobb, B. K. Peirce, Phillips Brooks, E. R. Mudge, E. B. Webb, S. N. Stockwell, George L. Chaney, Nathaniel James Reed, Alexander Blaikie, William Graham, William Claffin, A. J. Gordon, S. and hemmed in with high hills. Upon the M. Lovering, J. B. Dunn, C. M. McPherson. L. L. Briggs, Richard Frothingham, N. M. Williams, L. B. Schwartz, H. H. Reuter, White Mountains, with the peaks of Wash- E. Edwards, M. H. Lyman, Thomas P.

The (London) Methodist has a capital leader upon "suspended animation," refer-ring to the noticeable fact that the religious interest of the winter months begins to abate as the Spring softens into Summer. It does not reprobate the recreation render ed indispensable by months of unbroker toil. Pastors and people need a vacation. ligion, in all its vital power, wherever they go — and wherever people gather. Christ and Christianity are adapted to every social endition; they do not detract from the highest forms of emjoyment, as they can never be spared from hours of affiction

"We cannot," says The Methodist "shut up our congregations in unending special services. True religion is not a matter of gas-light and heated chapels. Progress in piety is not dependent upon Progress in plety is not dependent upon protracted prayer-meetings. Let men turn to the great Master and the record of His teaching. It abounds in the stir and movement of out-door life. He had this teaching in the house when there was not room round the door for the hearers; but His greatest sermon, which laid the foundations of practical Christianity on a rock, was delivered on the Mount. His parables of the kingdom are filled with the activities of sowers and respers, fishers and delvers in the fields. The emotions which Christianity enkindles are not born of crowded assemblies; the effects which it seeks to produce enkindles are not born of crowded assemblies; the effects which it seeks to produce are not the off-pring of natural excitement. The scene of Christian evangelism may change, but the spirit 'alters not when it alteration finds.' Our congregation in our sanctuaries may be thinned in summer senson, but the multitudes around us are more accessible than at any other. The mountain Vermont again, as he has already established for himself a very high standard of judgment for his platform efforts. Bishop Peek won their respect and love. He presides with great ease and dignity. Our New England brethren, Lindsay, Upham and Hamilton, did themselves, their causes and their Couference honor by their advocacy of the interests they represented.

We have promised ourselves the pleasure of a summer trip around Danville. Our respected host, Ira Brainard, esq., may expect to have his courtesy still further tried. We have his courtesy still further tried. We have the faithful pastor of unfailing kindness of the faithful pastor of unfa our streets. In some places Methodist Churches have drawn together for winter efforts. Now let them hear the call for ummer service.

This call American Methodism' has long

The telegraph brought the announcement and conservative State measures, rendering him very popular with the party that was for so many years, dominant in our government before the civil war. He represented bration of an event that is so purely national the Southern brethren, who were his perwar, he stood by the legitimate administra-But the matter has now passed beyond tion and remained true to the Federal Gov

Our enterprising friend, Dr. Touriee, w out with a programme for a Normal Musia clear and strong light the claims of this cal Institute to be held at East Greenwich. R. I., July 15-Aug. 20, to afford an oppor tunity for those who desire thoroughly to prepare for teaching music, as well as for pupils in every stage of proficiency. The nmodious buildings of the Academy, and ommittee from all the religious denomina- its rare appliances, have been placed at the tions of the city, as the "Hospital Sunday," disposal of the Institute; and coming in 'vacation time," as it does, the project undoubtedly meet with general favor, Such day, will call attention to the claims of these masters in the profession as J.D.C.Parker, B. J.Lang, G.L.Osgood, G.E. Whiting, Carl Zerprayer for the sick in their wards. Noth- rhan, J. K. Paine, and other able performing could be more appropriate than a special ers and instructors, have been engaged to rmon. It will be a most grateful result give lectures and recitals, as well as private if Christian men and women should follow lessons. The plan embraces plane and ortheir prayers and contributions, and look in gan playing, theory of music, vocal culture, upon the sick, and these public homes for church music, and special instruction in vocal the sufferings A friend of ours, an attending music for our public schools. From the closphysician in a city hospital (not Boston), ing line in the circular, we judge the Satursaid that scarcely a Protestant visitor ever days of the term will be made the occasion came into his wards to offer a kind word or of some interesting excursions for recrea-

One of the most indefatigable of Chrisper, and full of Christian song, a friend of Phineas Stowe, long pastor of the Baptist cessor, Rev. Henry A. Cooke. Many lov-"The hospitals of Boston have need of new ing pens have contributed to the interest of beneficent work. The following named as to city missionary work, and is a worthy gentlemen, representing various religious and deserved memorial of one who esteemed it more than his mest or drink to

One of our ministers last week said he way to be divided among the hospitals of wished to preach a sermon upon the Woman's Temperance Movement, and desired reliable facts and statistics. " Here is what you want." we were able to say, " just come to hand." The National Temperance Society of New York has published, in a pamph-Thayer, Theodore Metcalf, P. W. Chandler, let of 80 pages, a very full and interesting history of the origin and progress of this remarkable work, with the most striking incidents which have been guthered and preserved thus far in its course. It has been compiled by Rev. W. C. Steele, late of the Beekman Hill Methodist Esiscopal Church, an able and eloquent advocate himself of Subscriptions may be handed in to this total abstinence, and an earnest co-worker office, or be forwarded to the Treasurer of with the ladies in the vicinity of New York. Dio Lewis writes a short introduction the work. It is a valuable document for circulation just at this hour.

Those societies about selecting new hymn and tune-books cannot do better than to tions have already done, Dr. Tourjee's 'Tribute of Praise," of whose merits we have already spoken. It contains our best hymns, and most familiar standard tunes; adapted for all occasions of worship, and withal is the cheapest book in the market, 40,000 copies having been sold already.

We insert with deep sympathy the following announcement: We well recolled the beautiful and thoughtful child; we are sorry that absence from town forbid our personal presence at the funeral. We shall insert next week extracts from the affect ing letter we have received in reference to this interesting little girl, and ber last sickness. Our prayers are with the afflicted parents in their great earthly loss but heavenly gain: -In Providence, April 22, in her 11th year, Lucy Sargent, eldest daughter of E. C. and Lucy A. S. Sawyer.

a document of much practical valued, gives the history and principles of the tions, shows how much has been don ch limited resources, contains the adn and speeches made at its late anniversar offers for selection to Churches buildin edifices six models of church archite ur handsome pamphlet should be widely lated, and its suggestions be embodied in a

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Our admirable New York corresponden Dr. George W. Woodruff, has taken ti year a supernumerary relation. His hea' has greatly improved, but is not sufficient: onfirmed to permit him safely to undertake a pastoral charge. His post-office address

Philip Phillips, who most completely embodies our idea of singing " with the Spirit and the understanding also," is to favor our citizens with one of his edifying concerts in they look for they look for the announcement lenry Slicer, D. nt was not un. some time so has been conl, however, his try, and died a 74. For many er of this large odist ministers. ns, Chaplain of his pronounced eratic opinion ures, rendering in our govern-He represented pposite of what sentiments; but , a keen debater, eader. He was tood firm when o were his perecclesiastical reoyal to his coun-

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VERMONT CONFERENCE. nville, on the 22d.

and of absolute rest and quiet.

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Bishop J. T. Peck, the president of the Conence, makes a very fine impression. The address. otional exercises were followed by the adsistration of the sacrament of the Lord's lng the year.

3. Morgan was re-elected secretary by acencer chosen assistants. H. F. Forrest s elected statistician and D. H. Bicknell malist. After appointing the various tinued superannuated. amittees, and the transaction of some iner, unchanged in their relations.

. Roberts, who entered the Conference in with the Methodist Episcopal Church. 19; and J. M. Puffer, who commenced his

the same all passed. The Conference sermon was preached (Trinity) in Lawrence.

esday evening by R. Morgan, from the ghtly dividing the word of truth " - topic, The minister in his preparation, at his ork, and approved."

Churches), Newmarket and Derry.

Rev. F. D. Chandler withdrew from the

On Wednesday afternoon Rev. H. A. pencer preached the missionary sermon alists. om Matthew xi. 11, his theme being the re-eminency of the gospel dispensation ver that of the law.

In the evening the missionary anniversary as held, and able addresses were delivered y Rev. J. W. Bemis, agent of the Vermont ion's Herald, and Dr. Dashiell, one of e missionary secretaries. SECOND DAY.

After religious exercises, conducted by in Pittsburg, the extreme northern town in V. J. Kidder, Dr. Dashiell again presented interests of the missionary work, which e did in a wonderfully happy speech, makig even a better impression than on the He was followed by Dr. Peirce.

ddress was received with much enthusi- president in his efforts to bring us to a mon-

Fraternal delegates from the General resented in neat speeches the kindly greetags of their respective denominations, and during the year. ere replied to by the Bishop, G. F. Buckley, G. H. Hastings, J. Leavitt,

). Lewis, for the relation of personal expe- town. ience by the young men who are candidates or full admission. At the conclusion of this each of the Districts was passed. ervice Mrs. Wittenmeyer had an hour in ably represents. Her address was full of ly: Joseph P. Frye, S. C. Farnham. A. W brilling narrative, going to show the impor- Browne, W. C. Tansom, and J. H. Haynes ance of the co-operation of women in the work of the Lord. Dr. Peirce also spoke on interesting and powerful address upon the the same subject, fully endorsing the Union duties of the minister of the gospel as an important auxiliary to the other appli-

ances of the Church. In the evening an enthusiastic temperance meeting was held. P. N. Granger presiding. when addresses were delivered by Mrs. Wittenmeyer, Dr. T. A. Goodwin of Indianapolis, and others. That of Dr. G. was especially good, but taking the position that the great temperance revival now going ferward, was not so much the result of special agencies, as of providential preparation - a work which had been going on for thirty years or more.

N. H, CONFERENCE.

its forty-fifth session in St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church, Manchester, April 22, Bishop E. S. Janes presiding.

A very profitable reunion of the ministers

was enjoyed at the Lord's Supper. About eighty preachers responded to their names on calling the roll. The Rev. J. W. Adams was re-elected

Secretary, with Revs. A. C. Hardy and J. H. Hillman, assistants.

The following visitors were introduced: Revs. S. F. Upham, J. W. Hamilton, D. H.

Ela and J. W. Merrill. The probationers' class was continued on trial, namely: C. W. Taylor, J. W. Dearborn, W. Enkins, E. Bradford, A. F. Baxer, G. S. Wentworth, and A. B. Carter.

W. F. Crafts, and J. H. Knott were elected to Elders' orders. In the afternoon a large andience enjoyed the Anniversary of the Woman's Foreign of Newmarket, read an encouraging annual report of the work of the organization.

oul v. Rev. Henry Lummis of Ashland, an Larabred some objections against Foreign sions in general, and especially of the tt women take in it; Mrs. Rev. C. E. Tapof Vermont, reviewed the five years' all itory of the Society; and Mrs. Mary H. only ggett, of Boston, spoke for the Heathen just man's Friend. A collection of \$50 was ken, and an auxiliary society was formed by the ladies of St. Paul's Church, with Mrs.

Aaron Ferren as president. In the evening, not withstanding John B. Gough lectured in the City Hall, a large audience assembled to hear the Conference sermon by Rev. W. H. Jones, which was an able representation of the work of the foes of the Church, with a defense of the Church and the certainty of her final success.

On Thursday morning Rev. J. W. Hamilton addressed the Cosference touching the Bishop's residence. Resolutions favoring the proj et were adopted, and a collection ordered to be taken in the Churches iu

Rev. S. F. Upham spoke in behalf of the New England Education Society. Rev. Mr. Greely, of the Congregational Church, have resigned.

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se for a week. He is suffering from esting account of this work.

Rev. G. W. Dustin, delegate from the pensable that he should have a Congregationalist Churches in the State, bore to the Conference the greetings of his brethren. By request of the Conference, Bishop Janes responded for our Churches, in a few remarks full of sympathy and

The Vermont Annual Conference met at brotherly affection.

Rev. M. Gilbert represented the New Hampshire Bible Society in a very earnest

The Rev. J. W. Lindsay addressed the Conference in behalf of the Boston Univerpper. As the roll was called sixty-four an- sity. The "amens" he elicited evinced the ered to their names. Three have died lively interest felt in the cause he repre-

Rev. E. O. Haven of the Educational Somation, and J. C. W. Cole and H. A. clety, explained with much satisfaction the aims and condition of the Society.
J. F. Adams and M. Newhall were con-

The Educational anniversary was held at lental business, the lists of supernumerary 2 P. M. Rev. C. M. Dinsmore advocated superannuated preachers were gone the interests of the Conference Seminary and rough with, leaving most of the men, Female College; Rev. D. H. Ela addressed arteen in the first class and eighteen in the the audience in behalf of the New England Educational Society; Rev. J. W. Lindsay, The three deceased members are, N. W. on Education in the Universities; and Rev. pinwall, who entered the ministry in 1836; E. O. Haven, on Education as connected

Rev. G. J. Judkins preached the missionork as an itinerant in 1856. The first had ary sermon at 7 1-2 P. M., from Rom. x. 14, en for a few years a superannuate, the 15, on the call to the missionary work and

the most important charges in the Conrence. indicated that the money panie had so af-the following were elected to Elders' or-fected the benevolent collections that they Four were baptic rs: H. A. Bushnell, J. D. Beeman, R. would be smaller than was hoped. The in Augusta, on Sunday—one of them a preachers had been cordially received and gentleman 71 years of age. well sustained by the Churches. Death en-J. A. Sherburn, Presiding Elder of Mont- tered the families of Revs. Brother Dearborn gational Church in Norway the ensuing of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, of these subscriptions, appropriations, and

erected at East Rochester, and another odist Church in Skowkegan the past quar-

The conversion of souls has been witnessxt, "Study to show thyself approved unto ed on almost every charge, while extensive od, a workman needing not to be ashamed, revivals have been enjoyed at Epping. Rochester, East Rochester, Haverhill (both

> Conference to unite with the Congregation-The Rev. S. G. Kellogg, who is closing up his fourth year as Presiding Elder on Concord District, read his report. Rev. C. R.

Homan, and the wives of Revs. S. Beebe and J. Hooper have died during the year. The Churches in Stewartstown, Pittsburg ble Society, Rev. Dr. Peirce, editor of Colebrook, Groveton, Lancaster, Littleton, Plymouth, Gilmanton, Concord, and Fishersville, have been visited with powerful revivals. Two new church enterprises had been projected during the past year

the State. The Rev. E. Adams, in behalf of the preachers on Concord District, presented Brother Kellogg a roll of greenbacks, which proved to be a pleasant conclusion to his faithful labors as Presiding Elder. An al-Mrs. Wittenmeyer then represented the lusion to the inflation and the veto message adies' and Pastors' Christian Union-her of President Grant by Brother Adams, extyle eminently becoming a lady when adcited hearty applicate, which indicated that ressing a Conference of ministers. Her the sympathy of the Conference is with the

eyed basis. Rev. M. T. Cilly read his report of Clareconvention of Congregational Churches and mont District, in which it appears that there are forty preaching appointments. The ministers have toiled with abundant success

> The new church edifice at Sunapee is now ready for dedication; the Main Street

vas held, under the management of the Rev. Peterboro', Brookline, Hudson and Goffs-

The character of the effective Elders or The Bishop invited to the altar, and asked which to present more in detail than she did | the usual Disciplinary questions propounded n the morning the interests which she so to the candidates for Deacons' orders, name-

The Bishop gave the class an exceedingly

OLINDO. NOTES FROM THE CHURCHES. Massachusetts.

Rev. D. Dorchester, Presiding Elder of Lynn District, has removed to Malden from Lowell.

The recent Mass Temperance Convention held at Fitchburg, at which nearly 1,000 000, and not one cent of debt. All rapid were present, was such a gratifying success growth is not in the West. that another is to be held at Clinton next Tuesday, May 5th. The public are cordiality invited. Reduction of fare on the Northrn and Vermont, Fitchburg, Vermont and Massassachusetts, and Boston, Clinton and The New Hampshire Conference began Fitchburg Railroads. This excellent new temperance ball should be kept rolling until victory is achieved. Who speaks for the next meeting? The Worcester temperance women are expected to be at Clinton.

Haverhill. - On Monday evening, April 20, at the closing "sociable" of the year, the pastor of Grace Church was presented with a very rich and beautiful silver tea set by the Church and Sunday-school. Great prosperity and unity characterizes every department of Church work, and hardly a eeting has occurred for several months in which souls have not been seeking Christ.

South Yarmouth. - The ladies of our Church and congregation have just thoroughly renovated the parsonage at an expense of about \$350. The interior of the Church too has been redeemed from its old time dinginess by a handsome fresco paper Missionary Society. Rev. Mrs. O. W. Scott, and newly painted. It is now one of our most inviting village churches. All honor to the women of Methodism.

Maine.

The Friends' meeting-house on Oak Street, Portland, has been thoroughly repaired, and though it has lost none of its Quaker simplicity, it is elegant in its plainness.

Rev. Mr. Dale was installed over the Plymouth Church the 22d. Rev. Dr. Fields, of Bangor, preached the sermon from Isiah vi. 3. Rev. E. T. Hincks made some very pertinent remarks in his charge to the Church. The Episcopal Board of Missions held

their annual meeting in the St. Luke's Cathedral, April 22d. The missions were reported prosperous. Rev. Mr. McLaughlin was ordained deacon, and Rev. Mr. Pyne received in the priesthood. Bishop Neely reterred to his approaching visit to Europe The parishes of his diocese presented him \$400 to expend for sacerdotal robes. The Bishop is to be the guest of Bishop Litch-

Maine Rems. — Mr. F. C. Bobinson, of Baugor, a graduate of 1873. is assistant professor of applied chemistry in Bowdoin

in the different societies, and several converts will unite with this Church.

M. C. I. College.

Dr. Lincoln, of Newton Theological Seminary, delivers the sermon before the Board-man Missionary Society at the next Commencement of Colby University. Rev. C. F. Penney is chaplain of the insane hospital at Augusta. Sixty-four of the idiotic and imbecile patients have been re-

The Methodists in W. Waterville have an business commences daily at 9 A. M., after board: eligible site for the new church they pro- an hour of prayer-meeting. pose to erect the present season.

chiefly by his earnest efforts. field in the Methodist Church. Rev. H. B. Abbott, pastor. Eighteen or twenty heads of families are among those interested. The work takes a deep hold of the community. Bro. Abbott is, as usual, in labors abundant.

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Liquor seizures are reported extensively in various parts of the State. The womcond for nine years a supernumerary, and the means to be employed.

on Friday morning Dr. Jasper read his ance mass meeting in Brunswick, Fast Day, Four were baptized at the Baptist Church

ter, and the interest is increasing. Several arose for prayers last Sabbath evening.

Gardiner. - In closing our second year with the Church at Gardiner, we are happy to say that no two years of our ministerial sundry other striking things, gave us an adlife have been spent with more pleasure and dress that will not be likely to lessen our made by individuals in the States and Territies. erality and co-operation in every good word cai Methodistic thoughts. nost tried members, but in hope of a glori- ry, spoke of what they are doing there. ous resurrection. But while losing from the from the ranks of the young and middle thy of the subject and the man.

sliders have been reclaimed, and the whole Church has had its faith and love quickened. are principally indebted to the liberality of strong vote.

G. F. Buckley, G. H. Hastings, J. Leavitt,
E. Kuapp. C. H. Leaverton, E. W. Culer, M. D. L. Johnson, J. C. Langford, S.
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Rhode Island,

of the funded debt, but all the floating debt, and the deficiency in the income for the past year. This leaves this three-year-old society with a good congregation, a large Sundaychool, and a Church property worth \$10,

On Wednesday evening, after Rev. J. W. Villett's return from Conference to the First Church, Pawtucket, the parsonage was invaded by a large number of the members and congregation. As soon as quiet could he restored, the pastor and his wife were called forward, and Mrs. Asher French. in nest speech, presented her with a beautiful basket of wax-flowers resting on an ele-gant marble-top stand, and himself with a roll of greenbacks, to which the happy pastor replied as well as he could. Refreshments were served to all from stores brought by the invaders. Some time was spent in a social way, when the company separated, certain that the new year begins with the right feeling between pastor and people.

"Father" Marsh, much encouraged by the Conference action in relation to building a church at Mapleville, is promptly ushing his enterprise, and with good promse of success.

New Hampshire.

year I found a small Church of about fifty goes bravely on, and probably will shortly members, who cordially received us, and provided at once the needed furniture, and see Gog and Magog gather to battle. an abundant supply of provisions. A subeription was soon started for painting and blinding the church, and we succeeded in ecomplishing this, and our church now with considerable care among the many presents a nest and pretty appearance. Whoever may come to this charge another year will find one of the most kind and sym-

deserving of credit for their noble gener- ence collections have been remarkably good The remains of our darling Carrie lie in their cemetery, and our affection for this

people will ever linger in memory.

pathetic people they have ever met.

beautiful villages of the State. For many Rev. A. A. Smith, paster of Casco Street Freewill Baptist Church, Portland, and Rev. Mr. Gould, paster of the Freewill Baptist Church, have resigned.;

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were the above to the first of the field in the Methodist Church, Rev. H. B. Abbott, pastor. Eighteen or twenty heads of families are among those interested. The work takes a deep hold of the community. Bro. Abbott is, as usual, in labors abundant.

Greene is enjoying a good religious interest. Union meetings are held, and several for the first of the form of subscriptions to the stock, and by appropriations from its Extension \$5,000.

of Union College, on being introduced, was invited to a seat beside the Bishop, and evidently watched the proceedings with an intelligent interest. The Doctor remained until the close of the session, and the dismissed us with a truly catholic and apostolic benefits. benediction.

We have had two eminently womany ad- mencement of the work of construction. others and to themselves.

and work, have lightened our burdens, made On Monday Prof. Wells spoke of Method-consin, Michigan, Arizona, New Jersey, duty delightful, and greatly soothed and comfoited us in the midst of personal affiction and bereavement. It has been our schools, and of his efforts since he has been sas.

Delaware, Rhode Island, Arkansas, Alamondo Comfoited us in the midst of personal affiction and bereavement. It has been our schools, and of his efforts since he has been sas. and task to commit to the keeping of the here to give them another direction; and H. grave the bodies of seven of our oldest and C. Whiting, instructor in the Drew Semina-Dr. Reid's address on the Mission field pendence. ranks of the aged, we have been gaining and its demands upon the Church was wor-

aged. Some twenty-five from our congregation in the last seven weeks have professed that every candidate for admission to Conreasons: conversion, or are seeking it; several back- ference be asked if he used tobacco. This year every one of the class said No. A resolution was introduced referring to the Through the liberality and perseverance of the Church, and its many friends, we have erected and mostly furnished a new ministers to avoid all countenance to it. A parsonage at a cost of something over \$5.- substitute was moved, calculated to ease the 000. It is said to be the best and most con- consciences of the lovers of the filthy weed, venient in the Conference; and the best of of which we have not a few; but it was venient in the Conteres and the venient in the Conteres and the original adopted by a Republic's celebration of its birthday at the

one man; and while we feel thankful to all | The Round Lake Camp-meeting ground the contributors, special thanks are due to him. And by order of our Quarterly Conpurchase of more than one hundred acres of ference I send the accompanying preamble and. The board of directors, a close corporation, has been enlarged by adding thereto

ates and one from the supernumeraries. Signed, George Webber, Presiding Elder, Looking over the Conference there is a large and all the members of the Quarterly Con- number of old men. and the next ten years

will remove a great many. We have had revivals very generally through the Churches, and considering the Bishop Peck's visit to Pawtucket, and financial condition of the country, the var!-

preaching in Thomson Church. resulted in ous interests of the Church in that respect amply providing for not only the remainder have been well sustained. Bishop Foster has won golden opinions mong us. His clear head, sound judgment, warm heart and genial spirit have been felt proportion.

throughout the session.

Chicago Notes. The Preachers' Meeting is a much larger body than the Rock River when Bishop Waugh organized it in 1840, in a log-cabin without roof, floor, or door, with only forty present. Over fifty meet weekly. Revivals signed in commemoration of the event. The and temperance make important food for board in soliciting subscriptions to its stock thought, and a large number of new Church | feel assured that there is a patriotic desire

enterprises are on foot. Elder Jutkins, though suffering much in sion. health, is still doing excellent work on his great district. J. O. Peck's "res months' revival resulted in over 360 additions to the All the Churches feel the quickening, and of April, 1876, and close on the 19th of October, 1876.

Bishop Bowman was in the Preachers' Meeting recently, and gave us a fine acfully in earnest. The acres of Dutchmen, the Centennial of their own independent and thousands of lager-beer saloons are hard nor of the high duty of honoring it as it Loudon. - On coming to this charge last to conquer at once. But the good battle

> be made a political issue, and then we will Our old Clark Street centre has become a noted place for general gatherings, so that Dr. Thomas has to sandwich his services

other good things. Our book-room sales have been splendid during the winter. It probably is the best Financially, the Society is weak, but are so cosy in his new sanctum. The Confer-Conference claimants in full.

Elder W. C. Willing is still on the Joliet University at Bloomington, some distance bath joined together Churches and ministers

THE CENTENNIAL EXHIBITION. To the People of New England:

Troy Conference.

The forty-second session of the Troy Annual Conference was held in Schenectady, N. Y., April 15, Bishop Foster pr siding. Hemer Eaton was re-elected Secretary. On taking the chair the Bishop made some very appropriate remarks touching the importance of careful attention to the business details to come before the members. The business commences daily at 9 A. M., after board:

ose to erect the present season.

On Wednesday, Toursday and Fiday

Industry Circuit realized an increase of increase of increase during the year, and is prosper
an nour of prayer-meeting.

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March 3, 1871, provided for "the celebration of the Centennial of American Independence by an international exhibition of the arts, The original law of Congress, enacted ing. Rev. J. Hayden, the pastor, labors The reports of the examining committees manufactures, and natural resources of this abundantly. The "rumshop" for years so notorious here, has been broken up. were favorable. A class of twelve young and other countries, and under the auspices of the Government of the United States."

On Thursday morning Dr. Potter, president the Councils of Philadelphia, about \$4,000,-

vanced as to justify an immediate com-

gentleman 71 years of age.

dresses to the Conference and citizens. I

Rev. N. S. Moore is to supply the Congreallude to Mrs. Hibbard on Friday, in tehalf

Congress of the United States, on the basis lier District, read an interesting report of ework on his district, when the character of the effective Elders within the bounds

A small and beautiful church had been subscriptions, appropriations, and preparations to maintain the apirit of the May.

Several have been received to the Methtitle is not a misuomer, but it does not best pond-nee of the State Department with for-express the true idea; it is Woman's Pas-eign powers has induced the Governments tors' Aid Society. And where they have of the Netherlands, Belgium, Switzerland, been organized and sustained, they have Germany, Sweden, Liberia, Equador, the Ardemonstrated their value as a most excellent gentine Confederation, Chili, Mexico, Hayti, means of enabling women to "attend to and the Sandwich Islands to express their other folks' matters" with profit both to intention to participate, and they have every reason to believe that this appeal to Conothers and to themselves.

On Friday the Boston man of Credo and gress will be generously responded to.

profit to ourselves than with this people, confidence in down-east Methodism. There tories of Missouri, Illinois, Nebraska, Monwhose continued and uniform urbanity, lib- was the real Yankee snap, with good practitions, Indiana, Nevada, Oregon, California, Louisiana, Fiorida, Maryland, Ohio, Wis-

Such in brief is the conditon of the organi 871-2c. Usually sold at zation for the international commemoration of the close of the century of American inde-The City of Philadelphia was selected as

1. That from Philadelphia the Magna Charta of human liberty, the immortal Declaration, was uttered. The buildings in

the most fitting locality at which to celebrate

which the convention sat remained substantially as they were on that historic day; and -2. Of all the points of Revolutionary in terest, Pailadelphia is the most central and accessible to the whole country. It is the

very place of its birth.

The Finance Board earnestly urge their fellow-countrymen to keep in mind the great fact that the event to be commemorated is the grandest and most momentous in histo

to the part of the benefit he has made possible to the preachers who shall be appointed to the charge.

The due to Mr. Jewett for his liberality and the liberality and intring inclustry in superintending the building of said parsonage.

Academy, and latterly as the Ripley Female College, has been restored free of cost to a board of trustees, and offered to the Conference of our appreciation of the benefit he has conferred upon the Church and congregation, and of the increased comfort he has made possible to the preachers who shall be appointed to the charge.

How diversided are the objects which must enter into that exhibition — how vast to a board of trustees, and offered to the Conference of our appreciation of the benefit he has conferred upon the Church and congregation, and of the increased comfort he has made possible to the preachers who shall be appointed to the charge.

products and devices necessary to an ade quate expression of the progress of your own State, and the space that will be essen tial to their full presentation, and you can hardly fail to perceive that your State alone will require an area in the exhibition buildings and grounds equal to that occupied at Vienna by England or France. This is true of not less than ten of the older States. The other twenty-seven States and ten Territo ries will each of them require space in

That the stock of the Centennial Board of Finance might be within the reach of every

Silk Pongees citizen, the Congress of the United States axed every share at \$10, which will be represented by a handsome steel-engraved cer tificate, executed by the Treasury Depart. ment of the Government, and fittingly de

to render the exhibition worthy of the occa Notice is hereby given that checks and drafts can be addressed to the Financial Treasurer, Frederick Fraley, No. 994 Walmembership of Centenary Church; and still | nut Street. Philadelphia, for any number of the penitents come. At this rate, that large shares, at \$10 each, and certificates of stock hive will certainly have to swarm soon. It is the greatest revival ever known here, tional Exhibition will commence on the 19th

The undersigned, President of the Board of Finance, speaking of his colleagues, and count of the progress of the work in Texas, and made a fine impression on the meeting. and made a fine impression on the meeting.

Though the temperance crusade in Chicago has a hard time of it, the women are the Centennial of their own independence serves. Philadelphia, the scene of the im mortal Declaration, not only in the old half where it was written, and whence it was proclaimed, but in the extensive Park where the exhibition is to be held, sacred as the resort of Washington and the Revolutionar worthles, has given many times her share to the memorial. It is not her celebration it is the nation's. History has simply designated that city as the spot where the nation al sentiment can be historically expressed located in the city. Dr. Edwards looks ever Every other City and State is inspired by the same sentiment. Every man and wo man, North and South, is stirred by the - probably enough to pay the collection for same impulse. All the peoples of the earth are earnest spectators and students of our progress. The work, therefore, is at once District, though his wife is a teacher in the national and international. It reaches every GUIVET & CO'S. CELEBRATED class and every interest. It will be the Windsor. — This is one of the large and science, of the products of the earth, the beautiful villages of the State. For many years the Baptist and Congregational must handle carefully.

The bretbren are planning to utilize the and complete intercourse between the races. brain, and the hands - the most friendly Churches have been established here, and are among the strong societies of their denomination. The Methodist Episcopal denomination. The Methodist Episcopal Church, organized but a few years since, has gradually increased in numbers and influence of the control of the denomination. The Methodist Episcopal church, organized but a few years since, has gradually increased in numbers and influence of the control of the denomination. The Methodist Episcopal church is a meetings and camp-meetings.

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THE THREE GREAT FEASTS. 4 These are the feasts of the Lord, even holy convocations, which ye shall proclaim in their seasons. 5 In the fourteenth day of the first month.

at even is the Lord's passover.

6 And on the fifteenth day of the sam month is the feast of unleavened bread unto

the Lord; seven days ye must eat un-15 And ye shall count unto you from the morrow after the Sabbath, from the day that

ye brought the sheaf of the wave-offering; even Sabbaths shall be complete;
16 Even unto the morrow after the seventh Sabbath shall ye number fifty days; and ye shall offer a new ment-offering unto the Lord.

17 Ye shall bring out of your habitation two wave loafs of two-tenth deals; [they shall be of fine flour; they shall be baken with leaven; they are the first fruits unto

18 And ye shall offer with the bread seven lambs without blemish of the first year, and one young bullock, and two rams; they shall be for a burnt-offering unto the Lord, with their meat-offering and their drink-offerings, even an offering made by fire, of sweet savor unto the Lord. 19 Then ye shall sacrifice one kid of the

goats for a sin-offering, and two lambs of the first year for a sacrifice of peace-offer 20 And the priest shall wave them with

the bread of the first fruits for a wave-offer ing before the Lord, with the two lambs; all he holy to the Lord for the 21 And ye shall proclaim on the selfsame day, that it may be an holy convo-

33 And the Lord spake unto Moses, sav-

34 Speak unto the children of Israel. saving, The fifteenth day of this seventh month among the people of God, the Gentiles shall be the feast of tabernacies for seven had their feast of tents. Plutarch

days unto the Lord. 35 On the first day shall be an holy convocation; ye shall do no servile work therein.

made by fire unto the Lord; on the eighth they worshiped Bacchus because he day shall be an holy convocation unto you, had a feast called the feast of tabernaand ye shall offer an offering made by fire unto the Lord; it is a solemn assembly; and ye shall do no servile work therein.

solemnities, as properly rendered, branches." (Ovid speaks of a feast of were appointed by the direct authority similar character.) Women and chilof God, and announced by public proc- dren joined in this celebration, cutting lamation, called "a joyful sound" down branches of palm trees and wil-(Ps. lxxxix. 15). They were evidences lows, tying them up with gold and silver of divine wisdom, to maintain and diffuse religious knowledge and piety. and keeping them by them at prayers. They indicate a life of faith and a These also they carried at proper times walk with God, while they preserved around the Temple, singing Hosanna; the knowledge of the great facts on and on the seventh day of the feast which their religion was founded. they went round the altar seven times Seven holy days of convocation were singing the great Hosanna. The priest appointed for the year - two at the drew water out of the pool of Siloan passover, two at the feast of taberna- and poured it out on the eighth day cles, one at the feast of trumpets, one upon the sacrifice, amid great rejoicings. at the pentecost, and one on the day of On the first day, besides the ordinary atonement.

tivities, as is the meaning of convoca- with flour and wine. The reading of tion, and not occasions of secular and the law and singing psalms was also a chegoe kept him on the watch continu- blow-pipe and quiver of poisoned ar sensual feasting; and they were appart of the exercises enjoined. pointed at such times as were most It is vastly profitable for all people favorable for traveling and leaving their secular employment, answering favoring Providence, often to turn back, says: to our March, May and September.

far been treated in this Levitical law, to present appreciation and gratitude. but now holy times are appointed -The Lard's passover was calabrated

in the first month, Abib, of their eccle- camp, bearing His reproach. sinstical year, as they were commanded (Exodus xii. 2) to reckon the begin- and costly, were needed, and useful nest to become a mass of ulcers. ning of their year from the memorable then and there, as God saw and apevent of the passover. This is called the Lord's passover, because He passed over the houses of Israel when the not needed nor enjoined now, as it is stead of brushing it off, he let it redestroying angel slew the Egyptian ours to live under a better covenant, main undisturied, that he might study sage once more for his native land. first-born. On that occasion a lamb with richer promises, less material and its movements. In half an hour it was slain, and the blood was sprinkled gross, more spiritual and lofty. Yet bored its way under the skin, and was with a bunch of hyssop on the lintel the use of those solemnities led the way out of sight. Then addressing it, in and the two side posts of the door. to, and aided to usher in, all the rich his quaint good-humored manner, he The feast to commemorate this wonder- spiritual fullness coming to us through said: ful event was devoted to meditation, the great and final sacrifice of the prayer, praise and suitable other offer- Lamb of God, who put an end to the We must part company without loss of blemish was slain and eaten with let- latter. This "handwriting of ordi- your numerous family for nothing. tness, or bitter herbs, with unleavened nances " Christ has "taken out of the You would soon eat me out of house bread. This they did in the posture of way, nailing it to His cross." travelers, reins girt, shoes on their feet, The Christian Sabbath, Christian staves in their hands, and eaten in a baptism, and the Lord's Supper are the knife to the spot of the chegoe's enhurry. How indicative of that dreadful few, simple, and changeless appoint- trance, "and turned it loose upon the night! Death was the penalty for ments of Christianity—as broad and world again."

neglect of this feast of the passover. inflexible as the gospel itself; but be-Since the destruction of Jerusalem the yond these the New Testament neither Jews have ceased to offer the paschal enjoins nor permits us to go with a try what effect the chegoe would pro- ship was sailing rapidly. Some of the heaven; but if the master was there lamb, though they still continue this thus saith the Lord. Had Christmas, duce on his foot while at sea. anniversary. Our Lord observed this Lent, Easter, Palm Sunday, etc. etc., passover, and in its place instituted the down to auricular confession, candles where it abounded. Very soon a sacrament of the Lord's Supper, the burning at noonday, and fish on Fri- "pleasant and agreeable kind of itching night before His death. Then He, the days, been important or useful obser- under the bend of the great toe" as-Lamb of God, shed His own blood, by vances of the Christian Church, Christ sured him that one of these pests had then shouted: which alone we can be saved from the and the apostles would have observed "bored for a settlement." He sailed, destroying wrath of an offended and and enjoined them. No Protestant leaving it undisturbed. When three insulted God. Jehovah has decreed can look at the growing multiplication days out at sea, the skin became blue yards. The sheets were let go. The go there. If this fate was inevitable, I And when you breathed the odor-laden air. that without the shedding of blood and attention paid to these external at the point of the creature's entrance. there is no remission of sin. And, as ceremonies (called Christian), viewed A few days later, his invited guest beit was not enough that the paschal lamb in connection with the history of the came insupportable. He cut it, and its they were obliged to "wear" her. sick child of that age? was slain, but his blood must be Church, without apprehension for the already numerous progeny, out with a Meanwhile, the poor Dane was left far We nodded, and said, "we find so sprinkled on the door-posts, so it is not future of Christianity. It is the penknife. To make sure of its effectual behind, buffeting the waves alone and many children who think about these enough that Christ has died for us; nature and the history of the mind clearance, he dropped some spirits of unseen by human eye. Every heart on things when very young." His blood must be applied to our hearts, to infringe upon, and finally to crowd turpentine into its late abode. Of board trembled. Scarcely one of them After a little silence Mrs. J. continby faith in Rim, or we perish. Our out, the weightier matters of the course this experiment cost him con- expected to ever see the poor fellow ued: "One day I thought, what if I Paschal Lamb is our only hope.

And the feast of harvest, called also and be content. feast of pentecost and feast of weeks, was celebrated fifty days after the passover; and it was to commemorate the giving of the law on Mount Sinai, which occurred fifty days later. It con- feasts or "solemnities" announced? tinued one day. They are leavened bread, they offered a handful of ears of barley, two loaves of wheaten bread, one lamb for a burnt offering, with other offerings in praise to God; a kid also, for a sin-offering, with two ter of these solumnities? lambs for a peace-offering, etc., etc. 5 Why was it called the Lord's Pass-On this day all Israel was to meet God over?

and one another at the place the Lord had appointed. As they brought the kept? fruits of their lands the law was repeated to them, requiring them to leave the gleanings of their harvest fields to the poor. God will accept no worship professedly offered Him, unmingled with thoughtful care and love for the suffering and lost. The joy and gratitude of harvest should, in part at least, express itself in charity to the poor. No heart truly alive to God's mercie will be slow of movement toward the

This feast is regarded as highly typical. Dr. Murphy says, "the passover represents death; the wave sheaf and the wave loaves symbolize life. The Messiah is priest, king and prophet. As priest, He is the Lamb of God which taketh away the sin of the world; as king, He is the wave-sheaf, the first fruits from the dead. This has peculiar force when we remember that He rose on the first day of the week. and the very day of the wave-sheaf

being offered. As a prophet, when the day of pentecost was fully come, He sent the promise of the Father, the Spirit of truth and of utterance upon the disciples. . . . In this brief period of seven times seven days there is a typical epitome of the history of salvation." Why, in all this, did not the Jewish mind rise to a recognition and appreciation of the coming events of

Shall be the feast of tabernacles for seven days. "In this solemnity," says Dr. Clarke, "the people left their houses, and dwelt in booths, or tents made of the branches of goodly trees cation unto you; ye shall do no servile palm trees and willows of the brook. work therein: it shall be a statute forever In these they dwelt seven days, in comin all your dwellings throughout your genera- memoration of their forty years' sojourning and dwelling in tents in the wilderness, while destitute of any fixed habitations. In imitation of this feast speaks particularly of feasts of this kind in honor of Bacchus, and thinks, from the custom of the Jews in celebrating the feast of tabernaeles, that cles, which they celebrate in time of vintage, bringing tables out into the open air, furnished with all kings of fruit These times of "assembling," or and sitting under tents made of vine cords, carrying them to the synagogues, sacrifices, there were offered thirteen These were peculiarly religious fes- calves, two rams, and fourteen lambs,

and call up the times and occasions of "Leaving their former haunts, beneath the Persons, places and things have thus destitution and suffering. It adds much This feast also is called typical. It

bath, but to erve a purpose then and and the fulness thereof "- that here the skin, causing a pleasant sensation are easily reared and tamed, and learn

ZION'S HERALD QUESTIONS,

Sunday, May 10. From the Notes. 1 By whose authority were the 2 What did they indicate among the

people? 3 What was their useful purpose? 4 What the social and moral charac

6 In what manner was this feast

7 Why did they eat the passover the posture and attire of travelers? 8 When and by whom was the pass over abolished?

9 What is its substitute in the Christian Church? 10 Why is Christ called " The Lamb

of God," and " Paschal Lamb?" 11 In what respects did the slain lamb at the passover resemble Christ?

12 By what other names was the feast of harvest known?

13 When and for what purpose was

14 How was it observed? 15 What law or rule for the reapers was given, or repeated, in connection with this feast?

taught? 17 What was the feast of tabernacles?

18 For what purpose was it observed? 19 Who took part in it?

20 How many and what sacrifices were offered? 21 What profit is there in calling to mind former hardships?

22 When were these feasts to cease? 23 What only have we in their places in the Christian Church?

24 Are we at liberty to add new Christian feasts, or festivals unauthor ized by the New Testament? 25 What is the peril of so doing?

The family.

THE ROBINS' RETURN. They have come, dear mamma; I have heard them to-day -The red-breasted darlings. Just over the way.

I saw two of them fly Towards our cherry-tree tall. O. I hope, dear mamma They will give us a call.

And perhaps they will build A dear little nest, And make a soft bed Where their birdies can rest O! there they come now!

And they have lit on the tree.

If they make it their home, How glad I shall be. I'll throw out some crumbs On the walk every day, And perhaps the dear robins

All summer will stay." THE SQUIRE OF WALTON HALL.

BY DANIEL WISE, D. D. FOREST PEST - PARROTS - AT SEA

AGAIN - A BRAVE SAILOR Perhaps the most annoying enemy fever and ague excepted - which Wat-

They form new settlements, and thrive over your head, low enough to let you

not all to be perpetual, like the Sab- indicates that "the earth is the Lord's, That is, they work their way under ties. They breed in the holes of trees, we have no continuing city — that we at first, but forming a nest in the flesh. to speak pretty distinctly. The Indians should go forth unto Him without the Here they breed, and if not speedily find their flesh very good, and the dislodged with the point of a sharp feathers serve for ornaments to their All these feasts, numerous, extensive knife, cause the parts around their head dresses."

One day Waterton saw one of these pointed them. But, thanks to His little plagues crawling on his hand—a more than two hundred specimens of name, they were only temporary-are part of the body it rarely attacks. In-

" Avast there! my good little fellow. ings to God. A male lamb without former that He might introduce the time. I cannot afford to keep you and and home."

He then applied the point of his pen-

At another time, just before starting on a sea voyage, he thought he would went barefoot to a spot in the woods law. Use what God has appointed, siderable pain, but it also gave him cer- again. But after a long time the ship should get well? how could I be good, pain, hardship, or risk as the price of bird in his mouth."

living creatures.

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hercely, that while descending the river cure it. he was obliged to go ashore and lodge

his attendant. Here he laid down on a conspicuous place in his rare collection that I was allowed to go; but to me the ground at full length, and was so of birds and beasts at Walton Hall, where the change was very great — new Sab sick as to be unconscious of the attacks he kept it to the day of his death. It bath-school teacher and different influof the chegoes which bored into his measured two feet and a half from the ences of every kind. back. After some days the negro ac- tip of its beak to the end of its crucieidentally discovered one of its nests. form tail. Its plumage was black and "the need of Him" that I could no This led to an examination, when nine white, curiously mixed; its legs of longer stay away. Twenty years ago nests were found buried under the orange color; and altogether it was a this same glad season of the year, I English was very limited, but he testisquire's flesh. Handing his penknife to fine, noble-looking bird.

the negro, he said: "Take this, daddy, and start the in truders!"

The negroes and Indians in that eoustry are very skillful in routing the chegoe. They lay the part bare with a pin, and by a slow, careful process work round the bag or nest which encloses the chegoe and its offspring. 16 What divine principle is thereby This done, they turn the bag out un broken, leaving no stray insect behind to form a new colony.

The old negro performed this opera tion nine times on the sick naturalist's back. One cannot help admiring the spirt of the sufferer, when he finds him saying of this painful operation, -

"Sick as I was, I wished an artist were present. The Indian's hut, with its scanty furniture, and bows and arrows hanging round; the deep verdure of the adjoining forest; the river flowing apidly by; myself wasted to a shadow; and the negro grinning with exultation as he shewed me the chegoes' nests which he had grubbed out, would have formed a scene of no ordinary variety."

No doubt. Yet to us the most telling feature of the picture is the heroic man who, while burning with fever and smarting with the pain of the knife, could discover and even enjoy the poetic aspect of such an utterly comfortless scene. But it was that heroic temper which made him what he was.

The numerous parrots and parroquets which abounded in the forests of Guiana charmed our naturalist's eye exceedingly. He speaks of two species especially—the hinhia and the ara Of the former he says:

"The hiabia parrot, called in Eng land the parrot of the sun, is very remarkable. He can erect at pleasure fine radiated circle of tartan feathers quite round the back of his head, from jaw to jaw. . The forepart of his head is white; his back, tail, and wings, green; his breast and belly tartan."

Of the latter he says: "Superior in size and beauty to every parrot of South America, the ara will force you to take your eyes from the rest of animated nature and gaze at him. His commanding strength, the flaming scarlet of his body, the lovely variety of red, yellow, blue, and green in his wings, the extraordinary length of his searlet and blue tail, seem to demand for him the erton met in the forests of Guiana, was title of emperor of all the parrots. He a tiny insect, not larger than a flea. It mostly feeds on trees of the palm speis called the chegoe. For snakes, tiger- cies. When the concourite trees have cats, and alligators he cared very little, ripe fruit on them, they are covered as you will soon learn; but as he made with this magnificent parrot. He is his long forest journeys barefoot, the not shy or wary. You may take your ally, and caused him not a little suffer- rows and kill more than you are able to carry. They are very vociferous, and like the common parrots, rise up in sight to see thousands of aras flying

bodies toward sunset, and fly two and two to their place of rest. It is a grand have a full view of their flaming man-

After six months' wandering among their curious and splendid birds, our

He was standing one day on the deck of the vessel, gun in hand, when he was delighted to see the long desired Tropic bird, which he had vainly sought was as ignorant as a heathen, but I felt at Cayenne, sitting on the wave within gun shot. He fired with his usual unerring arm, and the next moment the persons that I knew did not like many splendid creature lay lifeless on the

that bird to me!" To his surprise, a Danish sailor in- den, and he ran away from a master stantly leaped overboard, with his who tried to burn him alive. Ned was clothes on, and swam toward the bird. good, and loved God, and I was sure A scene of confusion followed, for the that he would be near the throne in seamen made a rush aft to lower the too, he could not enjoy himself in Ned's jolly boat, which was fastened under presence. Then among the less awful the stern. But she was filled with lum- sinners I found myself. Mother often ber, and so securely lashed as not to be told me how disobedient I was, and readily got out. The captain's voice thoughtless and rude; and my sister

"Ready bout ship, all hands!" The eager crew rushed to the halhelm shifted. But the unhandy ship thought that I could endure it if others You sighed because the lilles were so fair. " missed stays," as sailors term it, and could. Rather dreary, wasn't it, for a tain knowledge respecting one of the bore up toward the scene of his daring. so as not to have to worry about what most annoying creatures which live and Then many a brave heart leaped, and would become of me in eternity? Goodflourish in the hot, humid air of tropical many a weather-beaten cheek was wet ness wasn't in me. All the saintliness lands. It was a characteristic act, too, with tears, as the Dane appeared, in our family was possessed by my sisfor Waterton never hesitated to give "buffeting the waves, with the dead ters. I was the black sheep. God

to almost honeycomb his back. The guinea, thinking, perchance, that val- said, 'Lord, show me the way.' uable as this bird might be in a mu- Now see how God leads the weakest

Waterton was delighted with his wanted by the chorister. in an Indian's hut, with an old negro for prize. He dissected and prepared it for I don't remember how it happene Englewood, N. J.

"ONLY WORKING-GIRLS."

Only a working-girl, lady, it's true; Not for the silks and the laces you wear, Or the jewels that sparkle on fingers and

Not for the carriage and horses you own -Not for your mansion of marble and stone Not for the luxury there that abounds, Your blooming conservatory, beautiful

Parties of pleasure, receptions and balls, Concerts, operas, visits and calls. you're not happy; withou With these them. I'm blest.

Though often I'm weary, discouraged, per

plexed.

Often the clouds of adversity lower; Dark grows my pathway; no light is be fore: With hope almost dead, and faith grown se

look up, with the prayer that my lips Longing for friends who are far, far from

me, Wishing in vain for their kind sympathy, Thinking of joys that forever have flown, Of hopes that are dead, and friends that are gone.

Life one long battle, fighting with sin, Sometimes I'm conquered, but often I win. This my life, lady; Iv'e pictured it true; And yet I would not change places with you.

Though not the owner of jewels rare, Chough sparkling diamonds I never shall wear, Jesus has offered a priceless pearl, And it can be worn by a "working-girl."

A COMMON JOURNEY.

BY MRS. C. F. WILDER. As we sat this morning in the library of a friend, the lady of the house, while dusting the parlor, sang, in earnest tones, the lines of the well-known

"All the fitness He requireth Is to feel your need of Him.' When she came and sat by me, we

asked, "were you singing 'with the Spirit also,' my dear Mrs. J.?" "Yes. I think so," was her reply, with a happy look. "Those words came to me with great force and beauty last night at the prayer-meeting, just as a familiar passage of Scripture comes to us with new and wonderful

We had often wished to know about the inner life of Mrs. J., and we asked, timidly, " when did you first feel your

"Do you wish to know about my journey out of Egypt?" And she gave us a bright smile. " Yes, we want to

so different from the other members of Him who said, "I am the bread of your family. How long have you been life." Christian ?"

"I think about twenty-two years without Him. Brought up as we were, in a Church that was anxious to teach us that Christ could be our example but not our Redeemer, I believe now that it must have been the Spirit that showed me 'He was delivered for our offenses, and raised again for our justiold, I was very sick for a long time; and those who visited me would say, as they passed out of my room, 'I don't believe she will get well.' I thought, after death, what then?' I did not go to the Bible for information, for I that there must be two different places water. cely knowing what he was saying, he ded: heaven would not be heaven to them if "A guinea for him who will fetch they were all together there. We had a colored man, who worked in the gar-Ellen was praised every day for being so gentle, lady-like and good. So I decided that if there was a hell I should

will teach me how to be good,' I And thus upon the lily's snow I trace thought; and for the first time I prayed. Something beside its beauty and its grace. reliable facts concerning any of God's He was soon taken on board, and thought; and for the first time I prayed. Waterton received the much coveted I felt my need of Him, and put the And so, whene'er the lilies bloom, her face, During one of his canoe trips on the bird from his "cold and trembling shoes on my feet, and took the staff in Demerara river, the chegoes contrived hands." He gave him the learly earned hand, ready to depart from Egypt, and

bought if the adventurous Dane had A new choir was to be organized in

fever and ague had seized upon him so lost his life in the bold attempt to se- a Methodist Church, and though young, I was a good singer, and just the one

Soon the time came when I so felt said to the Church, "I want Jesus for fied in a very plain, straightforward my Saviour; pray for me."

One of my school-mates, with whom I was most intimate, said, "I want to be a Christian, too, and shall follow

The Church was asleep, and there were no young Christians in the town; but when we expressed our anxiety to become Christians, the Church awoke with a start; and I now hear the prayer of the chorister, "Lord, bless these penitent souls who are weeping for their sins." I was not weeping; I was too much in earnest to shed a tear; but fendant?" I wendered if I ought. I said, "O, Jesus, I want Thee. I don't know what I ought to do to find Thee. I'll do anything Thou requirest. There is nothing good about me; I have been a dreadfully wicked child; but do love me and pity feet? Den I dells how long it vas." me, for I do so want to love and serve Thee: " And Jesus led me through the Red Sea.

My Pharaoh and his host were not swallowed up there; they crossed too, the - wagon - before - it - was and followed hard after. I did not taken - away ?" know that a wilderness journey was before me - that I needed so much discipline to make me a Christian wo-

My schoolmates had depended on me for their captain, to lead them into mis- the jury smiled audibly.] "I know chief; they thought that I was fore- not, shentlemens, how is dis. I tell ordained from the foundation of the you all I can as good as I know." world to be their leader and guide. It was not easy to shake off this habit, know how long it was before the meat and I will own it was not altogether

pleasant, either. Our Church, twenty years ago, in some parts of the East, was not what it at the counsel] - " Now you dry to get is to-day, and all of my friends, as well me in a scrape. Dat meat was shoost as my own family, felt it a disgrace to he a Methodist.

road to Zion seemed to have mountains longer in den dousan year, not in its way; I did not know the exact direction; I wanted to spread the wings of my soul and fly straight there; but I oftener became "entangled in the land,

and shut in by the wilderness."

Although I so often failed, yet I was determined to reach the Canaan of perfection, and all I brought out of spiritual Egypt I wanted consumed. I did want to stand every trial, and to-day I you never try?" do not remember that I ever forsook Him and fled. Only think what love Him and fled. Only think what He has shown to so keep me, If He claim, "what yet to learn?"

will only keep me to the end!

Kempis says that "temptations are often profitable." If I can only be among the "blessed that endure," it is all I ask. The waters were sometimes bitter, but I have learned that the "tree sweeteneth" them. All our pleasures even my mother, ever taught me to and all our trials taste differently when pray." Christ is in them.

I am not out of the wilderness yet; I am at Horeb, drinking of the Living
Fountain, and being fed with the heavcall on their heavenly Father, even if We have often wondered why you was and I am always hungry. I feed upon in after life your sons and daughters

When I was young, my mother allowed me to go into the pantry when I stere-house, to feed on the hidden manfication.' Before I was twelve years I find a day that I have made no progcheerful obedience. I feel badly when in 1874, and the imports of bullion tend ress on the journey.

to ease the money market a little, but-ter must find its level, with everything I am earnestly striving each day to but lay aside every weight and the easily paid the money without further growlthrough the wilderness to the shores of the Jordan from which I can go over the river into the promised land.

MY LILIES.

BY MATTIE WINFIELD TORREY. Two stately lilies, fair and snowy white, Erect and blooming on their slender stalks Two fair white vestals, holding day and

Their ceaseless watch beside my gardenwalks, Pure as a vision in apocalypse, And steeped with odor to their waxen tips.

With soul all fragrance, and with lips apart, By sunshine ripened and by breezes fanned, now-white, and bearing each a golden heart, Spotless, erect, my garden beauties stand, Each pearly chalice wrought divinely fair, Its boon of incense spilling on the air.

And you who strayed with me adown the walk. And hung above my lilies, speaking low, Two snow-white miracles upon one stalk;

Do angel-wonders in your garden grow? The flowers wooed and won you with their grace; I, stepping softly, paused and made

But to my vision came a vanished face. And by my side I felt, O friend of mine, A vanished form; the lily Giver came, 'And sweetly smiled, and softly called my

sign:

A wee brown bulb she gave me, years ago And deftly hid it (O the sweet design!),

In faith that, somehow, God would let grow,
To be to us a token and a sign.

Surpassing fair, bends to me from their shade; Her presence makes an Aiden of the place

Until the waxen things begin to fade.

I love the flower, but half, methinks, I make My homage to it for the giver's sake. Norfolk, Va., April 2, 1874.

SHOOST SO LONG AS IT VAS. A Chicago correspondent tells the following: At a recent trial before Justice Dougherty, it was thought important by the counsel to determine the length of time certain "two quarters of beef, two hogs and one sheep" remained in an express-wagon in front of plaintiff's store, before they were taken away by the defendant. The witness was a German, whose knowledge of way to having carried it out and put it into the aforesaid wagon.

Then the following ensued: -Counsel - "State to the jury how long it was after you took the meat from the store, and put it into the wagon, before it was taken away."

Witness - " Now I cunnot tell dat. I dinks bout dwelve feet. I not say nearer as dat."

Counsel - "You don't understand me. How long was it from the wagon before it was taken away by the de-

Wilness - " Now I know not vat you ask dat for. Der vagon he vas back up mit der sidevalk, and dat's most as long as it vas. You dell me how long der sidevalk vas. Den feet? Dwelve Counsel - " I don't want to find out

how long the sidewalk was, but I want to know (speaking very slowly) how - long - this - meat - was - in -Witness - "O, dat. Well, now I not sold any more meat so. I all time

weigh him; never measured meat, not vet. But I dinks 'bout tree feet. Here the spectators and his honor and Counsel - "Look here! I want to

was taken away, after it was put into the wagon?" Witness - [looking very knowingly so long in der wagon as he vas in der shop. Dat's all I dold you. Dat ment I sometimes fell into sin; the straight vas dead meat. He don't got much

Counsel - "That will do."

HAD HE A MOTHER? - " How does God seem to you when you try to pray?" I asked of a Sabbath-school

He looked up rather sadly, and said slowly, "I never prayed."
"Never?" I said, wonderingly. "Did No," he answered, and a sad, hun-

" what a sweet lesson you have

I hope there are few mothers in this

gospel land whose sons and daughters can speak thus.

may gladly say, "my mother taught me to pray." — Times. Nothing satisfies some people so ago, for the first time, I thought about was hungry. In the same way I have quickly as an explanation of some to go now, between meals, to God's Detroit woman, who was told by her grocer the price of a pound of butter. na that comes down from heaven to exclamed, in amazement, "thirty-two earth to nourish and strengthen—to ents?" "Yes'm," he replied with a give life eternal. I find fellowship with smile, "You see, we grocers can't carry much of a reserve, and we can't Him while I try to walk with Him in turn out collaterals at a sacrifice. It His path of self-denial, humiliation, and the government calls in the bonds due

> The Rev. George Trask, the noted anti-tobacconist, lately visited a Sunday school in Indianapolis, when the super intendent rushed up to the pastor, saying, "look here, I don't know what to do with Mr. Trask, who has just come in. I can't ask him to address the school, because I have just taken a fresh chew. I wish you would speak to him." The minister replied, "all right; I'll do it. But I guess I'll have to take this quid out of my mouth before I do so."

else. Butter is very panicky just now,

I think the worst is over." She

Matters go hard in Arkansas. An editor in that far country frees his mind as follows: "We have several mind as follows: "We have several hundred dollars due us for subscriptions, and we want them. We are out of meat, money, and other things. We are out at the elbow. We are out of patience; and we seriously contemplate running our face for about two hundred postal cards with which to remind those who owe us. Pay up."

Favors of every kind are doubled when they are speedily conferred.

ENIGMA. I am composed of 45 letters. My 2, 7, 4, 24, 16, 20, 33, 37, 12, was one of

Christ's disciples. My 3, 1, 28, 17, 19, 14, was one of the kingof Babylon. My 41, 6, 10, 23, 39, 15, was a Roman pro-

My 42, 31, 44, 30, 9, 32, 45, was a city prominent in the history of Christianity. My 27, 2, 43, 38, 31, 36, was an article of food named but once in the Bible.

My 26, 30, 11, 21, 34, 40, was a conveyance named but once in the Bible. My 10, 16, 18, 29, 19, 32, 6, 25, 36, was a re ligious sect. My 15, 32, 22, 28, 8, 17, 27, 2, is an animal

named four times in the New Testa-My 13, 10, 23, 5, 34, 33, is a book in the Old Testament.

LYMAN F. FRANCIS. Answer to last week's Enigma - Cen

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Che farm and Garden.

THE HOT BED.

twenty inches, considerably larger than

the size of the bed required, and nearly

fill with coarse, unrotted manure (that

will prolong the process of fermentation

and heat), which must be well forked

on the surface of the bed, the inter-

stices filled with fine soil, and the

whole covered loosely with rich soil.

When started, the pieces of sod may be

used for greens. New Egyptain Blood

Obituaries.

, Ill., Nov. 28, 1873, aged 28 years.

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N F. FRANCIS. Enigma - Cen

shedding a hallowed influence upon all around her. But her voice of praise is now fully restored in the land whose inhabitants shall never say "I am sick," and where "God wipeth away all tears from every eye." E. A. C.

Died. in Boston. Feb. 10, 1874, AL. Early vegetables, so much more valuable than late ones, may be for-

ROWELL W. WEBSTER died in port and late ones, may be forwarded, by constructing a simple hot bed, several weeks. Selected on the south side of a wall or closs fence, protected from north winds, with a sunny exposure, free from all shade, is much more important than many would suppose. The location and protection are half the bed. A bed 4 by 8 feet suffices to start a variety of vegetables for transplanting as soon as the ground is soft ciently warm to secure them against injury from the frost or cold.

Construction. — Excavate eighteen to twenty inches, considerably larger than the sum of the sum of the sort of the sort of the sum of the sum

vate a character to meet the public eye. Could they be told, they would awaken wide-spread sympathy, and call forth the tear of mingled sorrow and indignation. In a few weeks his sensitive and heat), which must be well forked and gentle spirit, crushed beneath the over and suffered to lie in a compact weight of a terrible calamity, sought heap long enough before being thrown into the trench to begin the fermentation; and when put into the bed it long and bed in the long and his long and his long and when put into the bed it long and the long a should be well trodden down, and the Albert Vroom so died; but in his case, trench filled to within a few inches of too, the "grace of God was exceedthe top. Over this place several inches ing abundant, with faith and love." "It be present at the Sabbath service just of partially rotted, fine manure, bringing the bed above the surface of the ground. Place on this the frame, a feet or so high toward the wall, and

Sowing the Seeds.—Then sow the seeds in drills, quite thick when intended for transplanting. Radishes may be sown for immediate use. If the weather should be extremely cold, with will kill me," he said. Hastening cover the sash, especially at night, with matting or carpet, and in very warm

Three of his children were sent to his days remove the sash for a time alto- relatives in Nova Scotia-soon, alas! to days remove the sash for a time altogether, to give the bed fresh air. It
will require very little water, unless
the weather should be quite warm, and
preached at the funeral, from Micah ii. the sash be often removed, and that 10. Few who were there will forget water should be of the temperature of the bed. Cucumbers, melons, squashes, and even corn may be sown on small pieces of inverted, loose sod, placed G. W. TUTTLE,

Wesleyan Minister. Annapolis Royal, N. S., April 14. The New York Methodist and Chris-

ian Advocate will please copy. removed to the garden and set in hills, EDEN SAMPSON died of paralysis, a without at all disturbing the roots, as

without at all disturbing the roots, as in the case of cabbage, lettuce, etc., the roots of which are not so delicate.

Mitchen Garden.

Asparagus.—Old beds that were top-dressed last Fall should have the litter raked off, and the fine manure forked in between the plants. Set on:

**Consistent in his life, devoted to the Church, he was a man in whose Christian character every one had consistent 10, 12 and 10 member. The church is the consistent of the Church, he was a man in whose Christian character every one had consistent 10, 12 and 13 and 14 and 15 and 15 and 15 and 16 an litter raked off, and the fine manner forked in between the plants. Set out new beds with one-year old plants. The old way is to make the rows eighteen inches apart, with the plants nine inches apart in the rows. Our market growapart in the rows. Our market growapart in the plants of the Church, he was a man in whose Christian character every one had confidence. "Uncle Eden" wax known all through the community, and pointed out as a man that feared God and kept inches apart, with the plants nine inches apart in the rows. Our market growapart in the rows a man in whose Christian character every one had condition. She sought and found salvation in her youth, and followed Jesus with a loyal, loving heart, and her death was an unspection of the time youth, and followed Jesus with a loyal, loving heart, and her death was an unspection of the time youth, and followed Jesus with a loyal, loving heart, apart in the rows. Our market growers give more room, setting the plants two feet or more apart each way. Set the plants four inches below the surface. Conover's Colossal is a reliable variety.

half of his life, and much of the time suffering severely, he nevertheless frequently sent us hopeful, encouraging words. "I am ready to go or stay." April 2, aged 33 years.

At the outbreak of the Rebellion he from a sense of duty responded to his fering the Lord's will, waiting for the country's call, and at the close of three furnishes for country's call, and at the close of three furnishes for the variety. Beans must not be planted until all Beans must not be planted until all to gaze upon his face, as he sat patiently months he went forth a second time as danger of frost is passed. Sow Early listening for the Father's call. One captain in the Second Maine Regiment, Valentine and Dwarf Wax for early day, after conversing with a Spiritualist, and was soon promoted to major. His bush, in rows, two feet apart. Giant Wax he said, "if every one is to engage in exposure and hardships laid the foundabush, in rows, two feet apart. GiantWax their favorite employment in heaven, I shall choose to live among the chil-his life. He was one of those gentle, and Large Limas (when the season is

the best dark early sort; Bascano, light coloreu, but early; Long Blood and 10 months. Brother H. was a useful and leading member in the Methodist Episcopal Church, holding the most important offices during a period of thirty-five years. He was a faithful laborer, and a wise counselor in all that pertained Mrs. EMMA R. DINGLEY died at Joto the interests of the Redeemer's kingdom. During his sickness he at-tended to all the details of his secular Cramp and Pain in the Stome e., where in early life she bocame in-ested in the subject of religion. Comaffairs with a peculiarity characteristic of the man of business. Frequently, during the last days of his life, he would nite with-the Church, she lost her evicall upon those gathered around his ence of acceptance, though never easing to live a life of prayer. During her last sickness, which continued tore than a year, she reconsecrated hypothesis to Christian and the second control of the con bedside to sing some of the songs of Zion he loved to hear so much when leading the class, of which he had been the head for twenty-three years. Truly, we felt that heaven had begue below, as the shouts of our sick brother were erself to Christ, and received a clear ring she was abundantly sustained. ler symmetrical character and amiable distinctly heard above the voice of song. symmetrical character and amiants of symmetrical character and amiants osition made her patient and hope in all her trials; but when she reced the beavenly Comforter she reced the beavenly Comforter she reced with exceeding great joy. We a good fight; I have finished my course; and the faith. Hencefore, the faith of the al in all her trials; but it is a could joyiung the could joyiung Judge, shall give me at that day." He leaves a large circle of friends to mourn Died, in Boothbay, Me., Dec. 20, 1873, EMMA L., daughter of Warren and Sarah Reed, aged 30 years.
Sister Emma was converted some his absence, and not the least of which are the members of the Church, with Sister Emma was converted some years since under the labors of Rev. Truly, our Christians die well.

C. H. Haskell, and connected herself with the Methodist Church, and rewith the Methodist Church, and remained a consistent member until her death; and while she felt she had checked her spiritual growth by not always bearing bertestimony in the social meetings, yet she felt her Saviour was precious to her; and as she approached the dark river, her faith took a strong hold on Christ, and after urging her friends to meet her in heaven, which she felt a sweet assurance she was BETSEY, wife of James Ford, died in

J. A. STROUT.

she felt a sweet assurance she was about to enter, she died in the triumphs of faith. These parents have been often called to drink of the cup of affliction—t loved son having died a short time of her though which she passed. She is now, we trust, where the weary the passon.

At the time of her decease she was 72 years of age. She buried her husband and nine children; three children have survived her. This statement indicates the sorrows through which she passed. She is now, we trust, where the weary the passon.

RICH, aged 69 years and 10 months.
Sister R. was called very suddenly from the Church militant to the Church triumphant. An apoplectic stroke wrought its fatal results within a few hours. She was connected with the Church in Wellfleet over fifty years. of Zion. Death could not find her un-

ground. Place on this the frame, a foot or so high toward the wall, and sloping in front to six or eight inches. Cover with the sash, and leave it a day or two for the heating to commence. Remove the frame with the sash, and cover to the depth of six inches with good rich soil, well pulverized. On it may be sprinkled a very light covering of sand, or sandy soil, which will prevent the baking of the surface. Replace the frame, and recover with the sash, banking up the sides with course manure to protect the bed from the cold. Sowing the Seeds.— Then sow the source of the least to sade the source.

It is allowed his bitter sufferings, and has tended his death. "Jesus is mine, and restrict from the has temptation and his conflict nearly to the last, to his brother, Wm. Vroom, esq., of Clementsport, N. S., says: "On Saturday, Jan. 31, I saw poor Albert for the last time; and when I bade him 'good bye,' he looked at me and severe illness, MARY M. RIDER.

For many years she has held relations with the Methodist Episcopal Church in that place. Reared among earnest Methodists, she early became attached to the Church of her fathers, and by a consistent life proved her looked at me and said, 'Henry, I shall not see you again in this world, but I hope I shall more again in this world, but I hope I shall more again in this world, but I hope I shall more again in this world, but I hope I shall meet you in heaven, where I am going so soon, to be forever with my Jesus."

The letter speaks of his trouble as hastened his death.— a fact of which his friends have had, alas! too sad evidence.

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BETSEY, wife of Brother John Howes, died in Industry, Me., March 1, aged 77 years. She sought Christ in her youth, and

was a life-long, worthy member of the Methodist Episcopal Church. By her former husband (Mr. Folsom) she had a large family of children, who now occupy useful and honorable positions in society and the Church. She came ripe, and her memory is blessed.

J. HAYDEN.

OLIVER ATHERTON died in Waterford, Me., March 3, 1874, aged 72 vears.

Brother A. was converted, and joined the Methodist Church in this place about fifty years ago. His death was caused by a painful accident. He fell from a ladder, and broke his thigh bone. The injury proved fatal in less than three days: but though death cause. from a ladder, and broke his thigh bone.

The injury proved fatal in less than three days; but though death came suddenly, it found him prepared. As he was stepping into the river of death, he said, "I will fear no evil, for Thou art with me." A godly life assures us that though "absent from the body," he is "present with the Lord" S. D. Brown.

Mrs. MARTHA M. BRETT died in Hudson, Mass., March 10, 1874, aged

April 2, aged 33 years.

At the outbreak of the Rebellion he from a sense of duty responded to his effective, the entire catalogue of the Materia Medica furnishes for general use no such preparation. It

shall choose to live among the chillong enough) are the best pole sorts for general use.

Beets may be sown as soon as the frost is out of the ground, as they have been planted. Sow thickly in hills one foot apart; the thinning can be foot apart; the thinning can be solved for the ground and planted. The frost is out of the ground, as they have been planted. Sow thickly in hills one foot apart; the thinning can be solved for the ground and peaceful resignation to the will of God in his last savings these were heard several last savings these or those gentie, loving, cheerful, sympathising spirits abundred times, was, "The gospel ship loving, cheerful, sympathising spirits abundred times, was, "The gospel ship loving, cheerful, sympathising spirits abundred times, was, "The gospel ship loving, cheerful, sympathising spirits abundred times, was, "The gospel ship loving, cheerful, sympathising spirits abundred times, was, "The gospel ship loving, cheerful, sympathising spirits abundred times, was, "The gospel ship loving, cheerful, sympathising spirits abundred times, was, "The gospel ship loving, cheerful, sympathising spirits abundred times, was, "The gospel ship loving, cheerful, sympathising spirits abundred times, was, "The gospel ship loving, cheerful, sympathising spirits abundred times, was, "The gospel ship loving, cheerful, sympathising spirits abundred times, was, "The gospel ship loving, cheerful, sympathising spirits abundred times, was, "The gospel ship loving, cheerful, sympathising spirits abundred times, was, "The gospel ship loving, cheerful, sympathising spirits abundred times, was, "The gospel ship loving, cheerful, sympa W. L. PHILLIPS.

Died, in Newfield, Me., Feb. 23, 1874, DARLING HAM, aged 68 years and 10 months.

W. L. PHILLIPS.

Died, in Newfield, Me., Feb. 23, 1st sayings these were heard several times: "Jesus is coming to take me to Himself."

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upon the patient when taken internally, in case of Cold, Cough, Bow-l Complaint, Cholera, Dysentery and other affiletions of the system, has been traily wonderful, and has won for it a name among medical preparations that on for it a name among medical preparations that one for its name among medical for the control of insects of Bacalland, as an external remedy, in cases of Bacalland, as an external remedy, in an of insects, and other causes of suffering, has sectored for the control of the contro

Mrs. Martha G. Alexander, a member of the Methodist Church in Lumberland, R. I., peacefully fell sleep in Jesus, Feb. 9, 1874.

Though for years the deceased had, by a previous sickness, been deprived if vocal speech, yet she was a model of bristian patience and cheerfulness, and continued a worthy member of Fulton St., New York.

She is now, we trust, where the weary HER PASTOR.

Mrs. Hattie, wife of Gaiton B. Ellingwood, died in North Andover, Feb. 24, aged nearly 24 years—leaving a little son two weeks old.

Sister E. joined the Methodist Epistophale of the proves successful in every case) to those afflicted couple Church in that place seven years ago, and continued a worthy member

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Newton Upper Falls, P. M., 7: Newton and Newton Ville, 9; Everett, 10; Cochituate, 11; Dorchester Church, 12; Holliston, 13, 14; W. Medway, P. M., 14; Franklin, 16; Walpole and S. Walpole, 17; Walput St., Chelsea, 29, 21; Mt. Bellingham, P. M., 21; Winthrop, eve., 21; Bromfield St., 22; Meridian St., 23; Saratoga Street. 24; Newton Lower Falls, 27, 28; Highlandville, P. M., 28; Sudorpy, 27, 28; Saxonville, P. M., 28; Milford, 29; Mendon, 30.

July — Upton, 1; Hopkinton, 2.

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June - Enfield, 1; Pelham, 5; Palmer, 6, 7, A. M.; low, 8; Wilbraham, 9; E. Longmeadow, 10; S. Wilbraham, 13; Russell, 13, 14, A. M.; Blaudford, 14, braham, 13; Russell, 13, 14, A. M.; Blandford, 14, eve.; Chester, 15; South Worthington, 16; Holvoke, 18; Chicopee, 19; East-hampton, 20, 21, A.M.; Northampton, 21, P. M.; Florence, 21, eve.; Feeding Hills, 22; S. Hadley Falls, eign born.

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WORCESTER DISTRICT - FIRST QUARTER. April - 26, A. M., Laurel St.; 26, P. M., Trinity April - 70, A. M., Laurei St.; 20, F. M., TIBIL).

May - 2, S. A. M., Athol; S. F. M., S. Royalston; 4,
Ashburnham; 5, Winchendon; 6, Princeton; 7,
Barre; 8, Hubbardston.

[In full next week.]

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DISTRICT STEWARDS' MEETING. - The District Stewards of Springfield District will please meet at the vestry of the Trinity Church, Spring-field, on Wednesday, May 13, at 10 o'clock A. M.

White Wrapper is for family use, the Yellow Wrapper is for D. D. J. C. Gowan, Secretary.

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Cape Elizabeth Depot, April 21, 1874. THE TRUSTNES OF THE MAINE ANNUAL

A. W. POTTLE, Secretary. Waterville, Me., April 20, 1874. THE TRUSTEES OF EAST MAINE CONFER-ENCE will hold their Annual Meeting in the vestry of the M. E. Church, Belfast, at 1 o'clock P. M., Weduesday, May 6. A. CHURCH, Secretary.

THE ANNUAL EXECUTIVE MEETING OF THE W. F. M. SOCIETY will be held in Phila-delphia, commencing May 6, at the Methodist Epis-copal Book Room, 1018 Arch St.

nches will meet at 1209 Arning, May 5, at 10 o'clock. E. A. TOWNSEND. Rec. Secretary of the Central Branch.

EVERETT. - The Church in Everett will hold

its Annual May Fair on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, April, 29, 30, and May I, in Everett-Hall, commencing Wednesday, at 2.30 P. M. E. W. Virgin.

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steamer. Prominent Senators now say the sesof August.

The federal council of Internationals ster Abbey because he was a Presbyte in New York will dissolve; the organization is a failure in the United States,

Accountants appointed to investigate the books of the Erie Railway Company sailed for New York, the 29th. A Chicago man wrote to Agassiz that he had an apple which he had pre-served for fifty-three years, and when Agassiz wrote for it, the joker said it

was the apple of his eye The Financial Bill, which provided for an increase of currency, and which passed Congress, has been returned by the President without his signature.

Professor Walker, one of the first in

this country to make pictures from sun-

light, died in Poughkeepsie on Saturday at an advanced age. It is reported that Carl Schurz has accepted the editorship of a leading German daily at \$10,000 per annum, and will remove to New York at the end of his Senatorial term.

Orange Judd, editor of the Agriculturist and Hearth and Home, reported dying in Italy some time ago, returned to New York by the last steamer re-

Advices from Arkansas represent that the peace negotiations have failed; both parties have ceased sending away their troops, and are firmly maintaining their respective positions, while the federal troops continue to control the situation.

The Chicago Tribune says that first-class carpenters in that city who were

The new rolling mill of the Phœnix Iron Company, at Phœnixville, Penn., is the largest single mill building under agers of the Church Aid Society of the New England Conference will hold its Annual Meeting on Monday, May 11, 1874, at 2 o'clock P. M., in Wesley, 1974, 197 chinery will cost nearly a million dollars.

Prof. William D. Whitney, of Yale College, has just had the degree of LL. D. conferred upon him by St. Andrew's

A shocking murder was brought to Wednesday, the victim being a child between four and five years old. A lad named Jesse Pomeroy, who had been lately released from the Reform School, was arrested, confessed the crime, and

has been fully committed for trial. an exhibition on a grand scale of the ers, Richmond, Indiana, in an attracelectric light, which, it is said, will be tive card in this paper, offer a remedy so intense as to be visible for a distance of 200 miles. The machine for the successfully 700 cases. purpose has been imported from Europe, and it will be run by a steam en-

The Alaska fur trade is not a bad thing for the United States Treasury. The Government receives \$262,000 direct. The skins of the seals are taken retains the rupture absolutely without responding Secretaries of the different to London, cured and brought to the any exception and at all times, and will meet at 1209 Arch St., on Tuesday United States, and the duties paid should not be removed during the few

> tion of the article. The cheese is de-clared to be "ripe" when a piece the size of a bean will drive a dog out of a tanyard.

The fearful extent of the Louisiana calamity is indicated by the estimate that 5,000,000 acres of land are covered, received during the closing week of their happy term of service at Concord, N. H., which we accept as a parting benediction from friends, the memory of whom will ever be precious.

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There was quite a large meeting in There was quite a large meeting in Company to do of \$6,250,000. NewYork city Friday evening of persons who favor the disposal of the dead by cremation. Among those present were a number of prominent citizens, wishing to flud a safe all of whom have signed the petition to the Legislature to incorporate the New Church, Providence, take pleasure in expressing thanks to the members of their Church and congregation for the hearity welcome, and substantial tokens of good will given them, at their residence, near cost as possible. It was estimated near cost as possible. It was estimated five to eight dollars. Several models of furnaces to be used are being constructed, and will be exhibited at the next meeting of the constituted in the constitute of the cons that the cost per body would be from next meeting of the cremationists.

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ous parts of New England and from New York State. In parts of New Hampshire and Vermont snow is re-ported to have fallen to a depth of one foot, while advices from New York state that the storm was severer in that vicinity than any known for years. Considerable damage to the shipping is reported, the disasters including the upsetting of the ship Courser from New 25 cents for a copy of it, in paper covernous of the captain, Charles Vail, and the cook.

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and are earning money thereby. sion of Congress will run to the middle of August.

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A proposition for a transatlantic exchange of pulpits is made in the Unitarian Herald of London, which announces that "Rev. S. C. Beane, of Sa-

The Daily News correspondent Plymouth reports, that the French steamship Amerique, having been freed from water, has been examined. The hull was found to be tight, but the valves were found to be open. Her crew have been telegraphed for, and she will proceed to Havre on Monday. The admiralty court have fixed her bail at £125,000.

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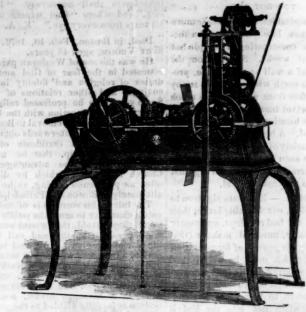
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